DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH





Tax sale in progress

WASHINGTON (AP) — The

United States and the Soviet

Union have reached terms for

long-range sale of American

grain to the Russians and a So-

viet commitment to supply

some oil to this country, it was

The grain deal, completed by

Charles W. Robinson in his

third round of talks in Moscow,

is designed to stabilize Russian

purchases from the United

States over the next several

In Bismark, N.D., Rep. Mark

Andrews, R-N.D., said the

grain agreement was for five

years "cash on the barrel

head" and would call for 6 mil-

lion to 8 million metric tons to

be purchased from the United

States this year and future

yearly purchases of 8 million to

Andrews said the agreement

Because the grain deal is for

cash, Andrews said, when final

details are worked out the So-

viets probably will have to send

the United States petroleum or

Andrews did not say how

In Washington, it was learned

perhaps liquified gas.

involves mostly wheat and

of State

learned today.

10 million tons.

Undersecretary

More than 200 parcels of land were sold during the annual tax sale conducted at the Lee County Courthouse this morning. Delinquent taxes were sold to the lowest bidder. Property owners wishing to redeem their property can do so at the County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse. In addition to paying the delinquent tax and penalty, the taxpayer will have to pay the interest bid at today's sale. The session was conducted by Sharon U. Thompson, county treasurer. (Telegraph

# GNP jumps by 1.2 pct., biggest hike in 20 years

Gross National Product, the broadest measure of the nation's economic health, grew at an annual rate of 11.2 per cent during the three months ending Sept. 30, for the biggest increase in 20 years, the government reported today.

The GNP figures released by the Commerce Department measure the total volume of goods and services produced in

the economy. During the same period in 1974, the GNP declined at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent.

The sharp increase had been predicted by administration of-ficials and apparently represented the "encouraging economic statistics" President Ford said last week were on the way.

The 11.2 per cent increase for the third quarter was calculated to represent the annual rate. It was the sharpest jump since the first three months of 1955 when the figure was 12.4 per cent.

The burst of total economic output was a signal that the recovery has built a sound foundation, but administration economists cautioned in advance that growth of such magnitude was not likely to be sustained.

In 1972, for example, the nation pulled out of a recession with a 10.2 per cent annual rate of growth in one quarter, then subsided to a 2.8 per cent annual rate of growth for the next two quarters. The swings are due primarily to how business handles its inventories as a recovery gets under way.

Commerce said the total value of Gross National Product. in the latest quarter was \$1,497.8 billion, which represents a \$56.9 billion growth over the previous quarter.

At the same time, Commerce reported that the inflation rate, as measured in the GNP accounts, was 5 per cent during the quarter, compared to 5.1 per cent for the previous three months. It was the third consecutive quarterly slowdown in the inflation rate.

The GNP price indicator, unlike the more familiar monthly Consumer Price Index, measures prices paid by manufacturers and merchants as well as shoppers.

The Commerce Department discounts for inflation in calculating the 11.2 per cent growth

In a separate report, Commerce said the growth in personal income during September slowed to 1.2 per cent from 1.4 per cent in August. All wages, salaries, pensions and government benefit payments received by Americans before deductions for taxes rose \$1.2 billion, or at an annual rate of \$14.4 billion to an annual rate of \$1,270.3 billion in September, Commerce said.

Within days after Ford's optifilling orders. mistic statement, James L. Pate, assistant secretary for economic affairs at the Commerce Department, estimated the GNP increase would be in the 9 per cent to 10 per cent

The volume of GNP, the dollar value adjusted to account for inflation, rose at an annual rate of 1.9 per cent in the April-June quarter. Prior to that revival, GNP volume had dropped 7.7 per cent over 15 months, marking the deepest recession since the 1930s.

But even in advance of the latest GNP report, administration economists were discounting it as a signal of any economic boom.

"To a large extent, this rebound will reflect a sharp slowing in the rate of inventory liquidation and will overstate the underlying strength of the economic recovery," Pate warned in a speech Thursday.

Inventory liquidation is the process of selling off raw materials and finished goods held in warehouses and showrooms. Despite constant demand for goods and services, production nosedives when business is filling orders from inventory, then swings upward sharply at the point where business leaders decide to begin restocking. The restocking means factories are kept busy filling empty shelves and warehouse space while also

Meanwhile, there were these developments

-Treasury Secretary William Simon said Sunday that President Ford would veto any tax-cut bill from Congress if it does not include a comparable spending cut. Speaking on ABC's "Issues and Answers," Simon said Ford has made no decisions on where his proposed

budget cuts will be made. -Congress returns to work

today from a week-long recess and resumes its debate over income tax cuts for next year and the budget for the fiscal year beginning next Oct. 1.

-The Ford administration is presenting his proposals for changing the food stamp program, and there are indications he will seek stricter eligibility requirements and more benefits for those below the poverty lev-

# Senate Banking Chairman Featured in Quiz

The Senate Banking Committee has been in the news because of its hearings on the financial problems of New York City. Do you know the name of the chairman of this important committee? Find out about him, and other people. places and events in the news by taking THE QUIZ, on page 9.

THE QUIZ is published each week throughout the school year as a service to schools in our area by The Dixon Evening Telegraph.

He continued with a return visit in early October, breaking off to head the U.S. delegation at a preparatory energy meeting in Paris and then flew back to the Soviet capital.

stantial discount, partly as a

sign to OPEC that it cannot

completely dominate prices on

the world market and partly in

Robinson, the State Depart-

ment's top economic expert, be-

OPEC member

# Fire halts

ROCHELLE- A fire call, fighters were called about 1:09 reported in the building owned

The fire originated in the at-

The game will be resumed at

#### Other cities will feel NYC default, says Beame WASHINGTON (AP) — Maydent Ford, Beame pleaded with

or Abraham Beame warned Congress today that if New York City defaults, "hundreds of millions of dollars" in his city's bills will go unpaid across the country, to the loss of cities where companies holding the bills are located.

'What is happening to New York City is, and will be repeated across the country,' Beame said. "We New Yorkers have always been proud to be the urban laboratory for the rest of the nation. It would be disastrous if the federal government ignored what could become a national urban trage-

Beame made the statements in remarks prepared for a House economic stabilization

subcommittee. Spurned last week by Presi-

New York Gov. Hugh Carey and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns will appear before the House committee later in the week. "If New York City were to

Congress over the weekend for

help to stave off financial

default by the nation's largest

city, which narrowly averted

fiscal collapse last Friday.

Beame appeared Saturday be-

fore the Senate Banking Com-

default, hundreds of millions of dollars in bills from vendors all over this country would go unpaid, and this could aversely affect not only the economic viability of the companies concerned, but also the communities in which they are located," Beame said in his

#### fire marshal CHICAGO (AP) - Illinois

from employes. Donald Page Moore, whose

ic Fund function. In June, Sadowski decided

Walker's re-election campaign, Moore said. Moore said the action by Sa-

by Gov. Walker in 1973, and his assistants believed they could "curry favor by raising money from the easiest target available, namely their employes,' Moore said.

made voluntarily.

Grain-oil deal between U.S., Soviet reported cow, sometimes of enormous within 24 hours, but the departvolumes, have unsettled prices in the United States.

This year a poor Russian har- and does not publish names of vest has led to purchases of 9.8 million metric tons of grain Russia have been reported by from American exporters. Ac- USDA. cording to some economists, this probably will result in a jump of U.S. consumer prices

over the next few months. The Soviets were hoping for a crop of 215 million metric tons this year compared to a consumption need of about 200 million metric tons. However, latest American estimates are a harvest of some 170 million metric tons.

A metric tons is equivalent to 2,205 pounds

It was learned an announcement of the deal also will specify a stated Soviet intention to sell some oil to the United States. However, knowledgeable U.S. officials said there would be no undercutting of cartel prices set by the 13nation Organization of Petro-Exporting Countries

(OPEC). At the White House, press secretary Ron Nessen was asked if there would be any announcement on a reported oilgrain deal with Russia. Nessen replied, "I have nothing to announce at this time.'

Exporters are required to report large foreign sales to the Department of Agriculture

# Walker fires

Fire Marshal Bernard Sadowski was fired from his \$25,-000-a-year post by Gov. Daniel Walker today for allegedly soliciting political contributions

Office of Special Investigations recommended the action, said at a news conference that Sadowski and two of his subordinates raised \$1,000 from employes in pay for purchase of a ticket for an Illinois Democrat-

the money should be saved for

dowski and Deputy Fire Marshals Charles Farny and Edward Grumley, who work in Marion, violated a 1973 order issued by Walker that prohibits state employes from asking fellow workers for political contri-

Sadowski, who was appointed

He said a total of eight contributions, ranging from \$350 given by Farny to \$50 given by a secretary "who said she couldn't afford any more" were

In the two years since the Arab-Israeli war the price of oil has quintupled as Arab and non-Arab producers formed a solid front against the consuming nations, defending the

this morning.

find her in convulsions.

breathing at one point.

**Fumes from furnace** 

Terrace, survived a brush with death early

A screaming child and quick work by the

Anderson reported he and his wife, Carol,

Dixon Fire Department emergency vehicle

crew prevented the incident from turning into

were awakened at about 4 a.m. by the

screams of their 3-year-old daughter, Jill.

They got out of bed and went to the child to

ute when my wife went into convulsions," he

said. "Our other daughter, Lisa, 7, was also

awakened by the screams and within four

Anderson said his wife suffered three sei-

the KSB Hospital emergency room within 10 ing installed.

zure-like episodes. The youngest child quit

minutes she fell to the floor in convulsions."

"It seems we had been up less than a min-

firms involved. No new sales to

boost as necessitated by spiralment ordinarily does not report ing inflation. such sales except once a week Even though there will be no

discount, the fact that Robinson was able to tie in oil to Russian grain purchases could help counter criticism of detente as

The Soviets were wary of doing anything that might appear to undercut Arab oil producers and thereby cast doubt

The Ron Anderson family, 1414 Douglas minutes. All were treated and released

plained

he commented.

on Moscow's reliability as an tried to buy Soviet oil at a subally of the Arabs in their dispute with Israel, it was

American officials had acknowledged privately that while the hope that it might lead to the Soviet Union now exports price cutting, even by some a one-way street favoring Mos- oil to Europe, its spare capacity will diminish with rising domestic needs. By the 1980s, Moscow is expected to become

Anderson himself suffered only from a

Firemen determined the furnace in the

'We moved into the house last Novem-

ber," Anderson explained. "The natural gas

furnace was checked and certified okay at

that time. I hope this serves as a reminder to

people to get their furnaces checked. It really

would have been noticed if we all had died,"

at the Don Lee home, 1230 N. Jefferson Ave.,

while the furnace in their home is being

The Andersons are staying termporarily

Anderson home had carboned up and caused

carbon monoxide fumes to seep into the base-

ment and then to living quarters.

burning sensation in his lungs. "I was in and

out getting my family to safety," he ex-

a net importer of oil.

American negotiators had

gan working on terms for the

deal in a trip to Moscow last

month.

Narrow escape for Dixon family of four

# a football game

which halted a football game between the Rochelle Police and Fire Departments, considerably damaged an apartment building at 604 S. Third St. Fire p.m. Sunday when a fire was by Marvin Rasmussen, Rock-

tic, which was used for storage. The cause of the fire has not been determined. Damage to the building was estimated between \$4,000 and \$5,000 dollars.

and who gets them

# Cutback in food stamp program asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration asked Congress today to deny food stamps to families whose income exceeds the government's poverty level.

Under the administration proposal, presented to a Senate subcommittee by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, food stamps would be denied to a family of four whose income exceeds \$6,250 a year if all of its members are under 60 years

The family would be allowed to earn \$6,550 a year and still be eligible for food stamps if one of its members was 60 years old or older.

The government's official poverty level for a four-member family is \$5,050 a year. The administration proposal allows for an additional \$100 a month to accommodate expenses, plus \$25 a month if the family includes a senior citizen.

Under the administration proposal recipients would be required to pay 30 per cent of their income for their food stamps after making the \$100 deduction each month. Butz told the agriculture sub-

committee the proposal would

save the government \$1.2 billon a year and focus the nation's food stamp program on the neediest. In August, the 11-year-old

The emergency vehicle had the family in cleaned and smoke and gas detectors are be-

food stamp program was serving an estimated 18.8 million persons at an annual cost to the federal government of \$5.2 billion. At present there are no limits on income that disqualify a family from the program.

"We believe the poverty line is an appropriate benchmark for eligibility because it has been developed and used to denote that segment of the popultion whose income is not enough to provide an adequate standard of living," Butz said. "These households are there-

ford suffient food. The secretary said the standard deduction of \$100 would close provisions by which middle-income families can now become eligible for food

fore the ones which cannot af-

last winter for recipients to pay 30 per cent of their income for food stamps. But Butz countered that

combined with the other admin

Congress rejected a proposal

\$bn

Food stamps

What they cost...

m people NOT ON PUBLIC -**ASSISTANCE** 1970 71 72 73 74 75\* 1970 71 72 73 74 75†

testimate for third quarter

NEARLY 20 MILLION Americans are receiving food stamps this year, up five million from 1974. Cost of the food stamp program, designed to improve the nutrition of low-income families, has grown from \$75 million 10 years ago to an estimated \$5 billion in 1975.

cent price actually would cost the neediest households a smaller percentage of their gross income than they are paying now

Today's proposal was a revised version of a more tapered restructuring of the food stamp program originally considered by the administration which would have resulted in an income ceiling of about \$7,500 for a family of four.

The Census Bureau estimates that almost 12 per cent of the present food stamp population has gross incomes above \$6,000. By federal definitions, a family of four is officially impoverished if its gross income is \$5, 050 or less

There also would be an increase in the percentage of net income families would pay for food coupons. Recipients now pay between 16 and 24 per cent of net income; under Ford's plan cash payments would be about 30 per cent of net income, sources said.

Another part of the President's program is expected to change the way eligibility is determined. It would replace current itemization of deductions

istration provisions, the 30 per with a standard deduction from gross earnings for families.

The provision was expected to mandate a \$100 per month standard deduction plus \$25 if an elderly person is in the family. That compares with a current average nationwide deduction between \$55 and \$70.

The net income in the present calculation is determined by using a complicated, eight-page application to calculate about a dozen itemized deductions from gross earnings, including payroll taxes.

Ford's plan joins others already pending in Congress. A proposal sponsored by Sen. James L. Buckley, Con-R-N.Y., and Rep. Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., the minority whip, would cut off all families making more than the federal poverty line of \$5,050 a year. It further would allow no deductions at all from gross income.

A rival bill, one expected to pass the Senate with most of its provisions intact and a few new enforcement sections from Buckley-Michel, has a standard deduction of \$125 plus \$25 and allows payroll deductions, too.



nor. Now, Richard Cooper is "working" the state as he seeks the Republican nomination to run for governor. Will a variation of Walker's political strategy also pay off for Cooper? See Take It From Here, page 2.

five-part Associated Press series. See page 5. \*\*\*\*\* Dixon claimed its sec-

mental health programs

suffer from bureaucrat-

ic overlapping, inade-

quate funding. First of a

community

ond consecutive District cross-country title at Sinnissippi Park in Sterling on Saturday. For pictures and details, turn to page 9. 

# Cutting government expenses

Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., says his Senate Appropriation Committee will begin a probe of the Secret Service to see if the President can be better protected against assassination. They will explore the idea of hiring more Secret Service agents and upgrading screening dangerous per-

If this costs more, who pays? Does the person running to be elected President of the United States pay, or do the people whom he is trying to get to vote for him pay the cost?

President Gerald Ford asked Congress for 150 more Secret Service body guards, which would cost \$13.5 million more from the taxpayers' pockets. When Ford went to Chicago recently for a \$125 a plate dinner for

1,000 persons, he claimed there was also a need for 132 persons to support the 150 bodyguards assigned to that trip. If Congress approves the request, it will bring the Secret Service agents up to

Every President we have had during my lifetime has cost the people a great deal of money by attending parades, cutting ribbons at a new dam, or launching a battleship, etc. It cost all the taxpayers money to furnish the airplanes for the President, reporters, servants, bodyguards, hotel

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Ben T. Shaw, Publisher and Editor

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eceive their paper regularly should notify the Dixon Evening Telegraph office.

rooms, meals and liquor. Then the city in which the parade is held has to pay a heavy expense for extra police duty and that is paid by the people who live in the

If the Constitution would be changed allowing a person to be President for one term only of four years it would save a great expense for the above items in a four-year period. A good advantage would be that your President could stay in Washington attending to the country's business. Of course, they would miss a lot of parties, but that is not what they are elected for, so we thought.

One advantage to the President is that they would not be exposed to being shot. Then the would-be murderer would not be sentenced to life imprisonment and the taxpayers would be relieved of feeding for such a long

Of course, the most economical way would be for Congress to pass a law that when a person takes another's life the murderer would be executed in 48 hours. The trouble with this is that in a short time there would be very, very few killings. This would eliminate the excuse Congress would have in taking all the guns away from the good citizens.

Guess I am all mixed up and yet cannot figure out where my error is. Yet I am sure Senator Montoya would have other ideas. Ben T. Shaw

# Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS- Almost nobody expects Richard Cooper, the 35year-old millionaire from Winnetka, to wrest the Republican nomination for governor from Big Jim Thompson, the famed former U.S. attorney, but, then, almost no one thought Dan Walker would top Paul Simon in the contest to be the Democratic candidate for governor.

Walker pulled off his surprising feat by walking the state.

Cooper, taking a sheet from Walker's notebook, is "working" the

The man, who made millions helping the fat-plagued shed pounds, even says, he is "a worker not a

Cooper has worked a day or two at a time in a wide variety of jobs, virtually, all over the state.

He has loaded chickens in Chicago; picked corn near Canton: worked with a pick on a construction crew in Lombard; dug coal in Southern Illinois; sat in as wire editor for the Daily Illini, the University of Illinois daily newspaper; and this week will spend two days as a staffer of the Pike Press, a weekly newspaper published at Pittsfield.

Cooper's tactic which brings him into contact with people throughout the state in an innovative role as a candidate probably will not work for him as well as Walker's walking did for the governor.

Few individuals have Walker's sense of the dramatic impact to be gained from interaction with people and events.

The governor created a greater sense of his presence, downstate, than Cooper has so far. Newspapers all over Illinois ran pictures of the candidate with his walking shoes and his red bandana. Walker successfully created the image of a man angry at what government has done or not accomplished and asking only that the "peepul," as he pronounces the word, elect him so he can do what they would if they were elect-

It worked. He retired Paul Simon, the able and popular Democrat who was seen as unbeatable. Then the onetime chief counsel for Mongomery Ward and Co., went on to cut short the gubernatorial career of Richard B. Ogilvie.

Cooper, 35, who brought Weight-Warchers to the Chicago area in 1967, announced his candidacy on July 22, and hired Martin E. Janis and Co., In., a Chicago-based public relations firm with extensive experience in political campaigns.

From the creative intelligences within the halls of Martin E. Janis has come the renovated rerun of Dan Walker's ploy to gain name recognition all over the state.

Walker shied away from state and local Democratic politicians as he ran as much against the Chicago machine of Richard Daley as against Simon.

Cooper has made almost no observable contact with the Republican political persons in the state. Unlike Walker, Cooper has not railed against partisan political systems, but he or his advisors seem to feel playing up to politicians would be inconsistent with the role as a "worker."

There is also the unredoubtable fact Republican leaders from Chicago to Cairo are not enthused about Cooper's candidacy. It would do little good for Cooper to cover the sup-port of "official" Republicans from precinct committee to titular head of

It does seem Thompson is an ide-al candidate in a post-Watergate era and when there is wide skepticism about party loyalty

He achieved almost legendary fame prosecuting highly placed public officials for wrongdoing and sent many of them in shame into oblivion. Secondly, he is not a product of the Republican state political sys-

He is big, 6 ft., 6 in., dramatic and intense as any good trial lawyer must be; has a wide reputation throughout the Chicago area because of the good press he got as a "feller of wrong doing officials."

Nothing warms the cockles of an ordinary citizen's heart more than does one who unearths corruption in government. Everyone believes it is there but few believe it can be uncovered and anyone who does achieves instant heroship.

Jim Thompson is such a personage and will likely win the nomination going away.

However, we get a gut twitch which reminds us everyone thought the same thing about Paul Simon.

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#### By HENRY J. TAYLOR

Courageous Virginia Sen. Harry F. Byrd, who won re-election as an Independent and takes no nonsense from anybody, has introduced a bill in Congress dedicated to the welfare

of us taxpaying peasants. Sen. Byrd's bill calls a spade a spade-and it's long overdue.

His wise bill provides that "no foreign debt be settled for less than its full value unless Congress by concurrent resolution approves such settlement."

I have just returned from many untries abroad, writing from Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Sweden, Switzerland, Spain, North Africa, the Mediterranean and Italy. The U.S. Internal Revenue Service slaps you in jail if you don't pay your debt to the United States government. But if you're a foreign government, oo-la-la, forget

It has nothing to do with America's foreign aid-all free. It is merely part of the truly due obligations incurred by debtor nations subject to collection.

We have a right to ask why nothing is done. The facts are clear and the figures are official. I have verified each figure with the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

For example, Britain still owes us \$6.8 billion, France \$4.68 billion, the U.S.S.R. \$2.6 billion, etc., and 14 other countries \$3 billion., exclusive of all interest—a total of more than \$17 billion, plus unterest. Yet we fail

# Nations owing U.S. should pay up

to collect the principal or the interest. Take the case of oil-rich Iran ruled by arrogant, cantankerous Shah

Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, 55, recently an official White House guest. The shah, walking on money, makes tremendous European investments. buys our military equipment, dick-ers to advance millions to Pan American Airways, etc.

Yet Iran still owes the U.S. \$35 million. It is for surplus property bought after World War II. This \$35 million was due in 1950-a full 25 years ago. We're still whistling for it. "Ta-ta" says the shah. There are many ways to collect. Our failure is

As for France, the basic French debt of \$4.68 billion remains due and payable to this very day and goes back to the days of World War. I. That \$4.68 billion was acutally much higher but-surprise, surprise-the French negotiated it down. As a result, the principal is \$1.97 billion plus more than \$3 billion in unpaid inter-

In 1931 France claimed that she couldn't pay that year's installment. Washington declared a one-year moratorium.

Our taxpayers have made up the difference ever since. And today the Paris government has the unmitigated gall to no longer even carry these billions that it owes to the United States on official statements listing France's external debts.

We gave trememdous military aid to France again in World War II, all free. We gave the Marshall Plan economic aid as well and then when France kicked NATO out of France in 1966, the United States left in France at least \$550 million in U.S. facilities usable by France. But we claimed only \$370 million of this \$550

Then we settled with France for only 100 million. Additionally, we allowed France to pay the \$100 million without interest.

No wonder so many Europeans I have been with think the United States has more money than brains.

The Soviet Union owes us taxpaying peasants \$2.6 billion, net, for World War II aid. First, the Kremlin knocked off nearly \$2 billion, offering only \$722 million and providing a "most favored nation" clause is included. With that clause, the reduced \$722 million would become \$48 million. The United States agreed to this, which is another reason so many millions abroad call us Uncle

As the "most favored Nation" clause is still pending, the U.S.S.R. has paid only \$48 million and shows no signs of paying more. The United States gets two cents on the dollar.

Senator Byrd is as right as rain. Now it's up to Congress to act. It's high time we taxpayers insist that all money owed us abroad be paid. We should tell the politicians in a nationwide roar that we're sick and tired, fed up to the teeth, with hold-

# "Now if we could just build a few more gadgets into him!"



# Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

have given the Chamber of Commerce sponsored Community Chest fund drive a more tabulations. \$16,750 of the \$42,300 drive goal has been collected.

The Varsity Cross-Country Warm-hearted Dixonites squad placed second in a triangular meet held in Rochelle. Rochelle placed first with 26 than \$16,000 temperature, ac-points, Dixon second with 34 cording to recent fund drive points and Rock Falls third with 69 points. Thursday is the conference meet at Sinnissippi Park in Sterling

50 YEARS AGO

Dixon Kiwanians at their regular weekly meeting today, learned something of inside football. Two coaches from the high school were present at the meeting, and each coach gaave a short talk on the game which has grown by leaps and bounds in national interest within the

Through the instrumentality of the Dixon Evening Telegraph and under the auspices of the best of Dixon's musical talent will "go on the air" four nights this week, commencing tomorrow evening, over a 100 watt broadcasting outfit at 215.7.

# Giving away the U.S. Canal

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY When I go to a doctor or a law-

yer, I expect them to give me their best professional advice. If all they do is to find out what I think, and then tell me what they think I want to hear, I've wasted my money in paying fees to professional men trained with technical knowledge.

This fundamental premise is often forgotten when we hear reference to the concept of "civilian control of the military." The laws of our country make it the statutory duty of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to advise the President and Congress concerning the security of our nation. "Civilian control of the military" means that the President is free to accept or reject that advice, but it certainly does not mean that the President and Secretary of State should tell our military officers what "advice" to give.

This perversion of the process is exactly what has been going on behind the scenes as part of Henry Kissinger's determined effort to sign a new treaty with the dictator in Panama which will actually surrender the U.S. Canal. Secretary Kissinger used two meetings of the National Security Council and a personal directive from President Ford to force the Defense Department to support the new Kissinger treaty and there by abandon the Joint Chief's honest advice that the U.S. control of our Canal is essential to our

Meanwhile, one of Kissinger's State Department officials has been writing letters to newspapers around the country, saving: "Although it is a commonly held belief that the Canal Zone is United States territory, we have never claimed sovereignty over the Canal Zone." The State Department 

either hasn't done its homework on the subject-or it is trying to bury an important episode of American history down a George Orwell "Memory Hole."

In the controlling decision on the matter of ownership of the Panama Canal, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled: "This new republic (Panama) has by treaty granted to the United States rights, territorial and otherwise. . . . A treaty with it (Panama), ceding the Canal Zone, was duly ratified. . . . Congress has passed several acts based upon the title of the United States. . . . It is hypercritical to

States is imperfect.' If Secretary Kissinger succeeds in putting over his new treaty with Panama, it will be the biggest giveaway in 30 years of extravagant foreign giveaways by U.S. officials.

contend that the title of the United

# Anderson joins in vote against audit of Federal Reserve System

WASHINGTON, D.C.- Nine members of Congress draped another cloak of secrecy around the already hush-hush operations of the Federal Reserve System with a vote to kill an attempt to audit the Fed.

There has been no outside, independent audit of the Fed in its 62-year history, despite the fact that it handles more than \$30 trillion a year in transactions.

The bill sandbagged by the House Rules Committee provided for an audit of the Fed by the General Accounting Office, the financial watchdog of Congress.

By a vote of eight to seven, with one member voting present, committee members prevented the taxpayers from getting an accurate glimpse of how the Fed fi-nagles federal finance.

Voting to kill the audit were: Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), Calude Papper (D-Fla.), Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii), Morgan Murphy (D-Ill.), John Anderson (R-Ill.), Delbert Latta (R-Ohio), Del Clawson (R-Calif.) and Trent Lott (R-Miss.).

Rep. James Quillen (R-Tenn.) voted "present," claiming "possible conflict of interest" as his reason. Quillen is a member of the Board of the Central Bank of the Federal Reserve System.

However, Quillen made it clear during the balloting that if the necessary number of votes had not been present to kill the audit, he would have had to do so.

In the days before the vote was taken, the Fed and some of its high-power clients-big indus-

tries, banks and financial establishments-feverously lobbied against the audit.

In a letter to Rep. Wright Patman (D-Texas), Allen P. Stults, former head of the American Bankers Association, expressed the fear that an undoctored audit would upset the Fed's apple cart:

I would be deeply concerned with the possibility of public confidence in our central bank and perhaps in our entire financial system being undermined as a result of more public information being made available than at present."

While the FBI and the CIA are being examined under a microscope by zealous Congressmento the delight of the liberal press—the Fed remains the elite agency, answerable to no one for how it spends tax money. Patman had his staff do a little

digging into how the Fed spends your taxes, and some of the items they discovered were very inter-

\$8,204 to move an employe from Jacksonville, Fla., to Atlan-

ta, Ga.; \$4,749 for Christmas decora-

\$1,372 for memberships in the Council on Foreign Relations; \$123,073 for American Airline tickets:

\$122,000 to recruit new employes in Chicago: \$119.32 for golf fees and \$9.67

for bowling score sheets; and \$270,000 for athletic activities and to the Federal Reserve Clubs, a private club which provides en-

tertainment for Arthur Burns' employes at the fed.

With free spending like this, it is no wonder that the expenses of the Fed have skyrocketed nearly 200 per cent in the last 10 years to a total of almost \$600 million

Whatever other extravagant expenses by the Fed are picked up by the taxpayers we may never know without an independent au-

The Federal Reserve spends as it pleases and answers no questions it doesn't care to.

Taxpayers pay the Fed nearly \$6 billion a year in interest on the federal securities it holds. Assets currently total almost \$114 billion. The ups and downs of the fi-

nancial roller coaster are carefully controlled by the board of di-rectors of the Fed. Interestingly enough, seldom do the Fed's financial policies favor the working, taxpaying, middle-income Americans.

Obvious questions of conflict of interest come to mind when we realize that officers in the Federal reserve personally own more than \$100 million worth of stocks and make far-reaching decisions which directly affect the controlled ups and downs of the stock exchanges

The Fed and its powerful bankers and borrowers have successfully kept the American public in the dark since it was formed in 1913-and if the vote by the Rules Committee is any indication, Congress is of no mind to provide us with a flashlight.

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Sewing Machine Buttonhole - Patterns,	ne Reg. \$210	<sup>\$</sup> 149	Stereo 8-Track-AM-FM, Reg. 229.95	<sup>\$</sup> 199
Freezer 21 Cu. Ft. Upright,	Reg. 379.90	\$319	Color TV Console Auto Color 25", Reg. 499.95	\$449

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THE .	c Deer	Cattle		
Oct	47.25	46.12	46.67	47.10
Dec	43.85	42.90	43.77	43.70
Feb	41.10	39.65	41.07	40.62
Apr	40.60	39.62	40.45	40.22
Jun	42.00	40.70	41.72	41.57
Liv	e Hogs			
Oct	60.80	59.73	60.73	60.90
Dec	56.75	55.72	55.72	57.22
Feb	53.95	52.95	52.95	54.45
Apr	48.50	47.92	47.92	49.42
Por	k Belli	ies		
Feb	92.17	92.17	92.17	93.67
Mar	89 70	89 70	80 70	01 20

84.95 84.35 84.35 85.85 82.50 81.57 81.60 81.60 Soybean Meal Ocg 145.00 140.00 140.00 146.00

138.00 135.50 136.00 136.60 Soybean Oil 21.60 20.80 21.25 21.10

21.40 20.70 21.10 20.97 May 21.70 21.00 21.30 21.30

	Grai	n Ro	ange	9
Whe	eat			
Dec	417	405	413	4053/4
Mar	431	419	426	4191/4
May	435	4231/2	4311/2	424
Jul	429	4183/4	427	420
Cor	n			
Dec	295	289	2923/4	2913/4
Mar	3031/4	297	301	3001/4
May	3063/4	300	3041/2	3043/4
Jul	3073/4	301	3011/4	3041/4
Sep	298	294	295	294
Soy	beans			
Nov	538	523	526	5281/4
Jan	5481/4	534	5381/2	538
Mar	559	5451/2	5471/2	5491/2
May	566	553	555	5571/2

#### Joliet Livestock

571 578 5621/2 5601/2

Jul

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) Hogs 1,000; trading active Monday, butchers 25, mostly 50 higher; 1-2 200-240 lbs 60.00-60.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 59.50-60.00; 2-3 240-260 lbs 58.50-59.50; sows compared to last Wednesday 2.00 higher; 1-3 350-450 lbs 51.00-

Catt; e 4,000; trading active,

slaughter steers as compared to last Wednesday steady to strong; slaughter heifers steady to 25 higher; choice 1,100-1,300 lb slaughter steers yield grade 2-4 48.00-51.00; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 47.00-49.00; couple loads at 49.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,175 lbs 43.00-48.00; good 40.00-43.00; load standard Holsteins at 36.00; choice and prime 950-1,-000 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 47.50-48.00; choice 850-975 lbs yield grade 2-4 44.75-47.50; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 40.50-44.75; utility cows 22.50-24.00; cutter 19.00-23.00; canner 14.00-19.00. Interior Hog Market

#### SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) -(USDA) — Interior Illinois hog

prices (state-federal) Receipts 12,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers firm to 1.00 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 59.00-59.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 58.50-59.00, few 58.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 57.50-58.50; sows steady to firm; 1-3 300-600 lbs 47.00-50.00, few under 350 lbs 50.50.

#### Cash Grain CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat No

2 hard winter 3.91n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.86n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.70½n (hopper) 2.70½n (box). Oats No 2 extra heavy 1.31n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.89½n. No 2 yellow corn on Friday sold at 2.741/2.

Chicago Produce

#### CHICAGO (AP) - (USDA) -

Butter: issued only on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Eggs about steady Monday;

sales delivered warehouse, cartons unchanged; A extra large pital and since my return home. 591/2-611/2; A large 58-60; A mediums 55-561/2.

#### Rochelle Market

Mochelle W	IUIKEI
HOG MARKET	
80-200 lbs	55.00-57.00
00-230 lbs	56.75-59.00
30-250 lbs	57.00-57.50
50-270 lbs	56.25-56.50
SOW MARKET	
50-down	52.00-53.00
50-500 lbs	51.50-52.00
CATTLE MARKE	CTS
h Stooms 1000 1950	

Ch Steers 1000-1250 Gd Steers 1000-1250 40.00-44.00 Holsteins Ch Heifers 900-1050 35.00-39.00 42.50-46.00 Gd Heifers 900-1050 38.00-42.50

# About Town

KSB Hospital

Saturday Admitted: Edward Mahan, Rodney Nelles, Michael Mc-Donald, Mrs. Florence Cannon, Master Timothy Weitzel, Dixon; Miss Heather Henkel, Sublette; Earl Frye, Oregon; Mrs. Wendy Miller, Rock Falls; Carl Jeris, Hoffman Estates.

Discharged: Mrs. Sadie Filer, Master Robert Thompson, Mrs. Birdie Newcomer, Mrs. Joyce Sichling, Katheryn Cokely, Mrs. Karen Larson, Mrs. Delphia Tovar, Master Michael Friel, Mrs. Helen Kallas, Mrs. Elizabeth Ortgieson, Mrs. Patricia Lovett, Mrs. Ada Burkey, Mrs. Elizabeth Hagelman, Dixon; Mrs. Pearl Heather, Mrs. Flossie Wilde, Oregon; Master Dennis Gustafson, Polo; Mrs. Isabelle Ptak, Richard Dewey, Amboy; Miss Teresa Moulton, Lee Center; Miss Tabatha Kessel, Harmon.

Sunday Admitted: Oscar Kramer, Mrs. Minnie Dollmeyer, Miss Jennifer Williams, Mrs. Lola Swegle, Mrs. Georgianna Hogenson, Richard Devine, Miss Julie Scaggs, Harvey Malmberg, Dixon; Mrs. Kathryn Herbst, Franklin Grove; Robert Steele, Mrs. Maxine Henkel, Amboy; Miss Debra Pentland, Master Bobby Joe Stover, Sterling; Floyd Reecher, Mrs. Luella Trump, Mrs. Carol Kilday, Polo; Mrs. Carol Arbuckle, Rochelle.

Discharged: Master Thomas Drake, Master Robert Moreno, Gerald Kotter, Ronald Metzen, Forrest Conley, Mrs. Catherine Knight, Mrs. Carol Nicklaus. Dixon; Mrs. Martha Meusel, Mrs. Nancy Moan, Mrs. Anastasia Phillips, Amboy; Ray Smith, Oregon; Mrs. Marcia Owen, Polo; Miss Debra Pentland, Sterling; Carl Jerls, Hoff-

man Estates. Births: Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Miller, Rock Falls, a boy, Oct.

#### Local Forecast

This afternoon sunny and warmer. High in the upper 60s. Tonight fair and warmer. Low in the lower 40s. Tuesday partly sunny. High

in the lower 70s

#### Weather

**DIXON TEMPERATURES** High Saturday, 56; low Sunday, 38; high Sunday, 58; low

#### today, 35; 12:30, 63. Accused in disturbance

Chamberlin St., Saturday resulted in the arrest of Thomas H. Wakeley, 20, on charges of disorderly conduct and criminal damage to property. Dixon Police were called to

A disturbance at 3171/2 W.

the apartment by Harold Steward, Sterling, owner of the building. When police went to the upstairs apartment they were met by Wakeley who told officers "nothing is going on." After telling Wakeley his landlord had called in the

complaint, police left and were walking to their squad car when they heard Wakeley arguing with his downstairs neighbor, Jim Franks, and blaming him for calling police. Officers returned and, after

breaking up the argument, placed Wakeley under arrest for disorderly conduct. The criminal damage charge stemmed from damage done to

a stairway leading to Wakeley's apartment. Police transported Wakeley to the Law Enforcement Center

where he was being held in jail awaiting a court appearance today.

#### In memoriam Fred E. (Jim) Dodd. You're

on our minds today as always. You're gone but will never be forgotten. Happy Birthday, Uncle Bong.

#### Card of Thanks I want to thank all my

friends, neighbors, and relatives for cards, visits, flowers and food while I was in the hos-Martha Haefner



#### Remodeling completed

Courthouse remodeling work has been completed in the first-floor courtroom of Associate Judge Martin D. Hill. The room housed meetings of the Lee County Board and its committees for many years. Renovations include an adjoining chambers for Judge Hill, as well as modern courtroom decor, new carpeting, drapes and seating. (Telegraph Photo)

# Seminar on police liability planned

The seminar is a part of the

NICJC Regional Training Pro-

gram which was funded by a

grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

ROCHELLE - An informal

meeting of the Rochelle City

Council will be held Tuesday at

4 p.m., in the conference room

of the Municipal Building. The

purpose of the meeting is to dis-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP)

wounded today when he was

shot in a crowded municipal

courtroom as he stood before a

judge for arraignment on first-

The victim is Nathaniel Sand-

The daughter of the man

Sanders was charged with kill-

ing was taken into custody by

Sanders and his brother, Rob-

ert, 33, were being arraigned

for the beating death Saturday

of Nathaniel Sanders' father-in-

law, Harry Thomas, 59, In-

family members for the start of

arraignement proceedings be-

Sanders was shot once in the

lower back and was taken to an

Indianapolis hospital in critical

Harlor's secretary, Arlene

Pritchett, who was on the

bench with the judge, said she

at first thought the judge had been shot because "he jumped

straight up into the air when

Authorities said about 100

persons were in the courtroom

when the shooting happened.

RICENTENNIAL

the shot was fired."

fore Judge Frank L. Harlor.

condition, authorities said.

degree murder charges.

ers, 34, of Indianapolis.

police after the shooting.

dianapolis.

A man was critically

Council meeting

The liability to cities and counties for lack of police training, inadequate background investigation of job applicants and other liability considerations will be the subject of a seminar to be sponsored by the Northwest Illinois Criminal Justice Commission.

The Civil and Criminal Lia- in Rochelle bility Seminar will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Ster-

According to John P. Moore, regional training coordinator, the seminar will be conducted by the Police Service Bureau of cuss the financing of the the Illinois Association of proposed overpass in Rochelle. Chiefs of Police.

Sheriffs and chiefs of police Shot in as well as members of city and county police committees, police commissions and merit boards are invited to attend the

#### Franklin Grove driver charged

Delbert L. Thomas, 34, Franklin Grove, was charged with driving while intoxicated early Sunday by state police. Thomas was taken to the Law Enforcement Center by troopers, where he was lodged in a cell. Thomas was scheduled to

#### appear in court today. Treated after

car accident

Garcia, 24, Rockford injured in a Saturday night accident on Ill. 2, was taken to Rockford Memorial Hospital for treatment. Garcia was traveling north

OREGON- Octavano

on the highway, according to Ogle County Sheriff's deputies, when his auto left the pavement and struck two guard rail posts. The auto continued off the roadway where it slammed into Garcia was ticketed for im-

proper lane usage. He was released from the hospital following treatment. Tire slashing

#### is reported The slashing of a tire on a car

parked in front of 712 S. Highland Ave. late Friday was reported Saturday to Dixon Police by Mrs. Robert Nellis. She told police the tire was

discovered Saturday but that on Friday, near midnight, three or four youths were behind bushes in front of a bedroom window at the residence. When the youths became aware persons inside the house were aroused, they fled southward.

Nellis said the moonlight was bright and she noticed one of the youths had light-colored

## Break-in probed

Dixon Police detectives are continuing their investigation into a break-in at the Teresa Scheffler residence, 1207 Prescott St

Scheffler reported the burglary to police Sunday. Taken were 10 stereo tapes, medicine, \$74 in currency and \$500 in coins, according to Scheffler. It was not known whether a

forcible entry was made to the

roles in the Philadelphia campaign of 1777. They forced British commander-in-chief Sir William Howe to approach Philadelphia by the longer Chesapeake Bay route rather than the direct river approach. It then became difficult for him to return to the Hudson Valley in time to support the British army moving south from Canada, The World Almanac notes

Forts Mercer (N.J.) and

Mifflin (Pa.), erected to guard

the Delaware River approach

to Philadelphia, played vital

#### Unhurt as car goes off road

A Rockford youth escaped injury Saturday when the car he was driving left Ill. 2 at Lost **Nation Road** 

Raymond D. Walker, 20, was traveling west on the highway, according to Lee County Sheriff's Deputies, when he attempted to pass a car. After returning to the right lane to avoid striking an oncoming car, Walker's auto left the pavement on the right side, then, crossed over both traffic lanes, leaving the road on the left side, where it knocked down a metal

road sign. Walker was ticketed for disobeying a no passing zone and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

## 3rd arrest in burglary

Sheriff Ray Nehring announced today a third person was arrested over the weekend in connection with the Sept. 16 burglary of the Harold Stenzel

residence near Sublette. Arrested was 23-year-old Richard D. Fortune, Sterling. Taken in that burglary were several shotguns and rifles along with Mrs. Stenzel's purse,

all of which were recovered by the sheriff's department. Fortune is being held in Lee County jail under \$10,000 bond and will be arraigned on Monday in Lee County Circuit

#### Final training Police said the woman held in the courtroom shooting was session for CRISIS Harriett R. Jones, 25, Thomas' daughter, who had approached ROCHELLE-The last trainthe bench with witnesses and

ing session for the Rochelle CRISIS Line Volunteers will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the courtroom of the Rochelle Police Department. A representative from the Rochelle Police Department will discuss police and court procedures in the following cases: Runaways and juvenile problems, drug users, alcoholics and handling of mentally unstable individuals. It is hoped that the CRISIS

Line will be operational by mid November. More volunteers are needed and they can listen to all of the training sessions which have been taped each

#### Rochelle youth faces charges

ROCHELLE- Robert Oliva Reynosa, 18, 620 S. First St., was charged early Sunday morning with two counts of aggravated assault. The arrest was brought about

after Roy Elliott, manager of the Delos Hotel, 128 N. Main St., accused him of threatening several people at the hotel with a knife. Reynosa was released after posting bond and will appear in court at a later time.

#### Amboy youth given ticket

An Amboy youth was ticketed Sunday following a one-car accident on Briar Knoll Road, one mile west of Rockyford Road. According to Lee County Sheriff's Deputies, a car driven

by Michael J. Kanton, 18, was traveling west when it left the pavement, traveled 120 feet and rolled onto its side. Kanton was not injured. Deputies cited the youth for

having no valid driver's li-

## Body of **DDC** resident is recovered

An autopsy has been ordered into the death of a Dixon Developmental Center resident, whose body was found in the Rock River Sunday

Rescue team from the Dixon City Fire Department pulled the body of Danny Gallagher, 19, from the south bank of the river above the dam. The youth was reported missing from the facility on Oct. 11.

Michael Herwig notified Dixon Police after spotting what appeared to be a body in the river. The fire department dispatched a rescue boat to the scene and recovered the body.

Lee County Coroner Robert Preston was called and took charge of the body. An inquest has been sched-

uled for today at 3:30 p.m. at DDC. Preston said he did not suspect any foul play.

#### Charged in tavern fight

A fight at the Loop Tap, 80 S. Hennepin Ave., Sunday morning resulted in the arrest of Daniel Sweet, 29, 421 E. First

Sweet was charged with disorderly conduct and battery. Dixon Police said Sweet and Phil Melton, Rockford, were fighting at the tavern shortly

It was not until Sunday afternoon that Melton signed the battery complaint. The disorderly conduct charge was signed by Nancy Walker, owner of the tavern. She accused Sweet of using loud and abusive language in the tavern during the fight. Sweet was taken to the Law

after midnight.

was released on bond and scheduled to appear in court

Enforcement Center, where he

**Deaths and Funerals** 

James W. Phelan

WEST BROOKLYN- James W. Phelan, 67, rural West Brooklyn, died unexpectedly at

his home Saturday. He was born Dec. 3, 1907, in Viola Township, the son of James and Ellen (McClintock) Phelan, and was married to the former Mildred Finn, March 2, 1946, at Amboy. Phelan had been an area farmer for most of his life and was a member of Catholic Order of Foresters and the NFO.

Survivors include his widow; one daughter, Mrs. Thomas (Julia) Kohl, Chicago; two sons, James E., Lincoln, and Thomas L., at home; and three sisters, Mrs. Ray (Helen) Delhotal, Harmon; Sister Cortona Phelan OSF, Clinton, Iowa, and Mrs. John (Gertrude) Ryan, Santa Cruz, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Mihm-Jones Funeral Home, Amboy, and at 11 a.m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church, West Brooklyn. The Rev. Louis J. Pesut will officiate. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Visitation will be after 2 p.m. today at the funeral home in Amboy, where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m.

A memorial has been estab-

#### Charles R. Schaeffer

Charles R. Schaeffer, 50, 715 S. Lincoln Ave., died Sunday at KSB Hospital following a brief

He was born Jan. 20, 1925, in Ida Grove, Iowa, the son of Elmer and Bessie (Ingram) Schaeffer, and was married to the former Wanona Reigle July 29, 1956. Schaeffer was employed at Lawrence Brothers, Sterling, and was a World War II veteran, serving in South Africa. He was affiliated with the

Foursquare Church. His father and one brother

preceded him in death. Survivors include his widow; his mother, Freeport; three daughters, Mrs. Patty Faxon, Freeport, and Sandra and Cindy, both at home; four sons, Robert, Mark, Steven and Michael, all at home; one brother, Donald, Oshkosh, Wis.; and two

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Foursquare Church, 109 E. Morgan, with the Rev. Mary Ewbank officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after noon Tuesday at Preston Funeral Home, where the family will be pres- son) Trump, and was married ent from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. to Guy Donaldson, April 20,

#### A memorial has been established for the church.

David Ashley Jr. APACHE JUNCTION Ariz.- David Ashley Jr. died Sunday in Mesa Lutheran Hospital. A former Grand Detour resident, he operated a busi-

ness in Dixon and Oregon for many years. He is survived by his widow, Isabelle; a daughter, Mrs. Jack Aszman, Mt. Prospect; a son, David Ashley Jr., Benton Harbor, Mich; six grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Burial was Friday in Benton

Liquor charge

Harbor, Mich.

OREGON- Paul F. Riggs. 47, Genoa, was arrested over the weekend by Ogle County Sheriff's deputies on a charge

of illegal transportation of

Riggs was charged after his auto was stopped on a routine traffic violation and deputies found open liquor inside his car. Riggs was released on bond.

#### Lola Draper

Lola Draper, 66, Rt. 4, died Saturday at KSB Hospital fol-

lowing a long illness. She was born Nov. 19, 1908, in Coleta, the daughter of Charles and Mary (Reisinger) Smith, and was married to Walter Draper Dec. 23, 1955, at Dixon.

Her husband preceded her in Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Roy (Pauline) Pettenger and Mrs. Ronald (Judy) Kiefer, both of Dixon; one son, Staff Sgt. Gerald Carnahan, stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Rantoul; one brother, Austin, Dixon; 10 grandchil-

dren; and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Chapel, Hill Funeral Home with the Rev. Ernest Graham, pastor of the Church of God, officiating. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Memorial Park. Visitation will be from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. today at the funeral home. A memorial has been established.

#### Marcella Marie Corning

Marcella Marie Corning, 14, 1003 Institute, died Sunday at Elaine Boyd Creche Nursing Home, Bloomingdale, following a long illness.

She was born May 10, 1961, in Lowell, Ind., the daughter of Roger and Carol (Harris) Corn-

Her maternal grandparents and paternal grandfather pre-

ceded her in death. Survivors include her father and stepmother, Roger and Carol Corning, Dixon; her mother, Mrs. Carol Springstead, Hillsboro, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Gary (Laura) McCormick, Sumiton, Ala.; one brother, Douglas, at home; one halfsister, Mary, at home; and her paternal grandmother, Mrs. Laura Corning, Shelby, Ind.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Allen-Buckley Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Ahles, pastor of St. Anne's Catholic Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. There will be no visitation.

## Bessie T. Donaldson

POLO-Bessie T. Donaldson, 91, died Saturday at KSB Hospi-

tal following a long illness. She was born Nov. 4, 1883, in Kansas, the daughter of Jeremiah and Rebekah (Richard-

1902, in Polo. Her husband preceded her in death.

vivors

There are no immediate sur-

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Benson Funeral Home, Polo, with the Rev. Arthur Hunn, pastor of Church of the Brethren, officiating. Burial will be in Fairmount Cemetery. Visitation will be from 7 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

#### Y planning macrame class

A beginning Macrame class will be held at the Dixon YMCA on Nov. 7, 14 to 21, from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Instructing the class will be

Mrs. Priscilla Reuter. The pro-

gram is designed for anyone

interested in learning how to do basic Macrame weaving. Registration fees are \$6 for Y members and \$12 for non Y members. All materials will be included in this fee. To register and for more information,

please contact the YMCA pro-

gram department at 284-3312.



Polo firemen Steve Davison, Leon Rasmussen and Gary Shipman man a hose as fire destroyed a barn on the Earl Kane farm, northwest of Polo. (Telegraph Photo)

# Fire destroys barn being razed

POLO-Polo Fire Department Brookville area, caught on fire were in the process of tearing was called on for mutual aid in which was out of control before the old barn down when it a fire near Forreston Saturday about 4 p.m. An old barn being razed on

the farm of Earl Kane, in the

the fire trucks could arrive at caught fire. the scene. The barn had a small of the fire. Kane said that they sponded to the fire.

Polo, Shannon, Forreston and amount of hay in it at the time Lanark Fire Departments re-

The program began more than a decade ago as an attempt to offer more humane care to the nearly 500,000 Illinois residents who are or have been mentally ill or retarded.

Thousands of them were moved from the austere wards of state mental institutions to the more hospitable environment of local communities—to be cared for by a network of outpatient clinics, sheltered workshops and private nursing and shelter care homes.

But in Waukegan, William P. White III, an investigator for

the Illinois State Legislative Investigating Commission, testified last week that negligence apparently contributed to the deaths of 14 retarded and handicapped patients at the All Seasons Nursing Home in the

year ending September 1974. William J. Walsh, state Public Health administrator for the area, told The AP that early problems at the home were partially caused by his department licensing the facility in early 1973 to bing in too many retarded patients at once. "It just overwhelmed the staff.'

Earlier, the investigating commission had lashed the state for its performance in the deaths of seven mentally retarded patients in a Rockford nursing home, saying "inadequate criteria were used by the Department of Mental Health in placing patients at the home.'

The fact is, the community

implemented. At its heart were plans to eliminate some of the costly state mental institutions and use the money to help support the community care effort.

But only one state institution, Peoria State Hospital, has been closed, though the population of state mental institutions dropped from 49,000 in 1959 to less than 13,000 at the end of fiscal 1975.

Meanwhile, more than 111,000 patients were being treated by community facilities at the end of the fiscal year, and officials responsible for overseeing their care feel they aren't getting enough funds for the job, the investigation by The AP and 20 of its member newspapers showed.

The problem is particularly critical in the state's 1,000 nursing and shelter care homes, where about 17,000 former institutional residents are sup-

ported by the state Department of Public Aid. It is compounded because at least three major state agencies monitor the homes, creating a bureaucratic tangle in which no one assumes ultimate responsibility.

"The problem with the whole monitoring system is it gives everyone an out, they can pass the buck," said Patrick T. Murphy, former executive director of a governor's commission on mental health.

The results can be disaster. State inspection records showed care levels vary widely at the homes, and in some of them filth and maladministration can drag on for months, be corrected, then just as readily

"If you have 1,000 homes and you have 20 that are bad, that's 20 too much," says Charles Siragusa, of the Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission, which is looking into nursing homes. "If you're dealing with fruit and produce that's one thing. If you're dealing with human beings, that's another thing.

Involved in monitoring the homes are the Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities, which places the patients; the Department of Public Aid, which often pays for their care; and the Department of Public Health, which licenses the homes and certifies them for federal medi-

caid funding. For Mental Health and Public Aid, the only effective weapon against a home providing poor care is to stop placing patients. But officials say they can't actually remove patients if the patients don't want to go, and any further action falls to Public Health.

Dr. Bertram B. Moss, a Public Health official, says state law doesn't allow his agency to simply revoke the license of a home falling below state standards, and that administrative and court hearings make revocation "a cumbersome, tedious, long process.

Further, though licenses are issued yearly, a home can continue to operate on an old license until it is acutally revoked, he said. The threat of legal action has forced many poorly run homes to either close or improve, officials say.

But from January 1971 to July 1975 only eight nursing or shelter care home licenses were revoked in Illinois. And certification for federal medical fudning was withdrawn only five times from 1968 to August, 1975, the department said.

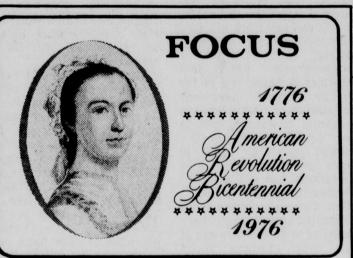
In addition, only now is the state beginning to develop specific standards governing the care of mentally ill and retarded patients placed in the homes.

Many of the homes were originally intended to care for the aged, and as such state standards cover such areas as physcial plant, diet, safety, use of medicine and activities programs. But the standards have not specifically dealt with the special staffing and program needs of the mentally handiNIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, Mon., Oct. 20, 1975

capped.
Only recently did the state adopt special standards for the retarded, but even these do not cover all retarded patients in all kinds of homes.

But lack of adequate standards is but one example of the inadequate planning involved in the community mental health program. The staff of the Illinois Economic and Fiscal Commission described that planning effort this way:

"First, nobody is quite sure what is to be done; and second, it is not clear who is supposed to do it.'



A Founding Mother

Although John Adams did not always like what a certain satirist of the Revolutionary War era wrote about him, he admitted that her pen had "no equal that I know of in this country." The author of the three-volume "History of the Rise, Progress and Termination of the American Revolution" was an ardent patriot whose close friends included Adams and his outspoken wife Abigail. This Massachusetts author wrote the political dramas "The Adulateur" and "The Group," and through her political satire helped kindle revolution. She used satire so "openly and flagrantly" for a woman of her time that her work occasionally was attributed to men.

DO YOU KNOW - Who was this political satirist of the Revolutionary era?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER - Paul Laurence Dunbar was called the "poet of his race."

© VEC, Inc. 1975

#### SVC courses offered in Dixon

Valley College courses being offered in Dixon. The listings are continued from Saturday's Telegraph.

CEC 406 Calligraphy (Lettering and Poster Making)— This course is designed to provide insight and practice into methods of lettering and letter design. Students will learn to prepare posters and simple signs. A history of lettering is presented and followed by direct practice with speedball and brushes. Poster layout and sign making are discussed. Non-credit. Instructor: Knox. Monday 7-9 p.m., for eight weeks starting Oct. 20. Cost \$15. DHS Drafting

CEC 407 Free Lance Writing- This course is designed to introduce techniques for writing saleable news and feature stories, essays, articles, and discussion pieces. A survey of magazines, trade journals, and newspaper markets is presented for student use. Student free lance writing will be practiced and critiqued. Many students earn the cost of tuition prior to the end of the course. Noncredit. Instructor: C. Metzger. Thursday 7-9 p.m., for eight weeks starting Oct. 23. Cost \$15. DHS Room 125.

CEL 312 Woodcarving- A course designed to assist students in learning the funda-

The following is a list of Sauk mentals of the creative leisure the basic vocabulary and techtime activity of woodcarving. This ancient art is now practiced by many for fun and relaxation. Students will learn principles of knife care and sharpening as well as how to choose a good knife. Various forms of woodcarving will be demonstrated and practiced. "Chip-carving" will be introduced at the start of the course which will be followed by carving figures, models, and moveable objects such as pliers and the "ball and chain" from a single block of wood. Non-credit. Instructor: E. Stewart. Thursday 7-9 p.m., for eight week starting Oct. 23. Cost \$15. DHS

Woodshop. CEL 332 Off the Loom Weavng—A basic course in weaving techniques all accomplished without expensive looms. Three major projects will be completed while learning the techniques and terminology basic to backstrap rigid heddle weaving, card or tablet weaving, and macrame. Many examples will be viewed and discussed. (Students will provide their own yarn.) Non-credit. Instructor: Edmunds. Monday 7-9 p.m., for eight weeks starting Oct. 20. Cost \$15. DHS Room 112.

CEL 334 Mixology- The primary emphasis in this course is niques involved in bartending. Students will have the opportunity to work behind an actual bar. The course is designed for regular college students, and people of the general public who have an interest in bartending. Non-credit. Instructor: Laidig. Monday 7-9 p.m., for eight weeks starting Oct. 20. Cost \$15. Dixon Country Club.

CEL 335 Cornhusk Doll Crafts— Each participant will have an opportunity to work with the cornhusks in their original state, direct from the fields, turning them into beautiful display pieces of early American crafts for their homes. Classes will include construction of men, women, boy and girl children, animals, accessories, flowers, and wreaths with the holiday seasons in mind. Participants should be looking for a source of husks from local farmers. (The first class will require that all bring a flat pan, small bottle of bleach, string, scissors, and straight pins.) Non-credit. Instructor: Edmunds. Thursday 7-9 p.m., for eight weeks starting Oct. 23. Cost \$15. DHS Room

CEL 336 Football for Wives and Moms- A non-participation course designed to assist placed on the student's learning the "Football Widow" and the SVC, 288-5511, ext. 212.

compute each firm's fore-

closure rate and an industry

mother who has a son playing football at any level. Students will learn the fundamentals of football, basic rules, and receive an understanding of strategies used in the game. A demonstration of all equipment and safety devices is provided as well as an introduction to techniques of training and conditioning. Now you too can understand (if not appreciate) what other families are watching on TV throughout the football season. Non-credit. Instructor: J. Boesen. Thursday 7-9 p.m., four weeks starting Oct. 23. Cost \$2. DHS Room 125.

GSS 012 Introduction to Medical Terminology— A course designed for persons who are presently working in the health professions or those who anticipate working in the medical or allied health fields. Both understanding terms as well as the use of the terms in professional communications are discussed in a small group setting. General Studies Credit: 1. Instructor: Melvin. Thursday 3-5 p.m., for eight weeks starting Oct. 23. Cost \$15. Dixon KSB Hospital Classroom.

Further information about any community service offering may be obtained from the office of community services at

real estate mortgage loans.



candy to Miss Marguerite Poole in front of the Polo Post Office Saturday. Members of the Lions Club also sold candy on Friday at the football game between Polo and Forreston. (Telegraph Photo)

# Walker to address legislature Wednesday

SPRINGFIELD . Ill. (AP) -Illinois lawmakers go back into session Wednesday to decide whether to override vetoes by the governor-including budget vetoes which several state offi-

granted permission to address on Wednesday, the day they return, according to the governor's office.

And Walker appeared downtelevision commercials in which he asked support for his spending cuts. The commercials were prepared and distributed by a newly created committee, a spokesman said.

spending vetoes stand.

But he and Walker disagreed, however, on the condition of the state's fiscal health.

that the state's cash situation is at the crisis stage and that without major adjustments the state may find itself unable to pay its workers, its welfare recipients, its service and school districts on time.

Walker's top budget officials conceded there may be times in the coming months when payments may have to be delayed, but they contend the state will have \$115 million in the treasury when the fiscal year ends June 30, 1976.

governor was his cuts in the \$1.9 billion appropriated for ele-

He cut \$142 million from the school aid appropriations. Some \$81 million of those cuts were in the \$1.254 billion appropriation for direct payments to school districts.

The state AFL-CIO voted at its state convention to urge the override of the education cuts.

State Treasurer Alan J. Dixon, who is opposing Walker for the Democratic nomination for governor, has said he believes the state can afford to restore

Walker contends that despite his reductions in school aid, he has approved more this year than he did last year for education.

Mayor Rich\$rd J. Daley are expected to lead the fight for overrides of the education

Walker has called a special session, which will begin with the regular fall session, to consider his proposal to appropriate an extra \$20 million to guarantee that every shool district get as much in this fiscal year as it did in fiscal 1975.

spending overrides.

cause controversy.

One measure he vetoed would have put control of the state fair in the hands of a 15-member board. The governor currently appoints the state fair manager. Walker said placing operation of the state fair agency in the hands of a board

Walker and Lindberg in saying would take the fair out of poli-

CHICAGO (AP) — New rules designed to protect Illinois homeowners from fast foreclosure practices have been announced by Ronald Stackler, director of the Illinois Depart-

lations. Stackler also called on the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to enforce federal rules and stop doing business with mortgage brokers who practice "foreclosure for profit."

"In too many cases mortgage brokers have foreclosed on borrowers who only missed one or two payments and just needed a little time to catch up," Stackler said Sunday at a news conference.

The new rules will take effect October 27th, and will require mortgage brokers to register as real estate brokers and obtain an Illinois license. The brokers also must supply

the department with information on all mortgages, defaults and foreclosures.

That data will be used to

mitted to the Real Estate Examining Board, which will determine whether the broker's license should be revoked for unworthiness or incompetency, Stackler said.

Licenses

Ogle County OREGON- Ogle County Clerk Helvie Wooding has issued the following marriage li-

Oct. 10- Dennis R. Levan Thompson, St. Charles; Mi-chael L. Personette, Mt. Morman and Patricia C. Fleming,

Oct. 15- Donald T. Miller, Loves Park, and Nancy E. Taylor, Oregon; Mitchell Lee Paul and Mary Isabella Evans, both of Indianapolis, Ind.; Steven M. Walters and Sheryl D. Cato, both of Byron; Willis S. Bolhous and Joyce E. Spratt, both of Chana; Larry L. Dobson and Phyllis Meyer, both of Oregon; Steven D. Thulander, Rockford, and Kathleen H. Grigalauski,

and Anne Keith White, both of Polo; Terry Wayne Rachas and Kim A. Hornback, both of Sandwich; Franklin E. Hedberg and Virginia A. Tipton, both of Rockford; Karl F. Pautzke and Cynthia J. McCollom, both of

#### **Rochelle Hospital**

Admitted Oct. 18: Irving Pe-

Discharged: Mrs. Florence Dougherty, DeKalb; Mrs. Jim-

ma Hall, Creston; Harold Kurz, Lindenwood; Robert Kepner, Ernest Fike, Miss Rhonda Clark, Rochelle.

Estate of Guy Schoenholz, de-Guy Schoenholz died Septem-

Harold W. Huffman Clerk of the Circuit Court Lee County, Illinois

Polo Lion Club member Larry Loomis is shown selling 

# **Dottie Dixon's Diary**

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley Jr., 413 E. Fourth St., are the parents of a son, Michael Charles, born Oct. 7 at KSB

Hospital CALL GENE BLAKE TV Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

-dd-A family reunion of the John McCray descendants was held Sunday at Lowell Park, Dixon. Thirty-nine relatives were present. The oldest member being, Mrs. Esther Trenholm, Nelson, the youngest, Becky Wilder, Nelson. The following places were represented. Pekin, Green Valley, East Peoria, Tremont, Grays Lake, and Janesville, Wis.

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

#### FRANKLIN GROVE BANK

of Franklin Grove, Illinois, and subsidiaries at the close of business on September 30, 1975. Published in Response to Call of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of the State of Illinois. ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	330,613.74
U.S. Treasury securities	506,616.00
Obligations of other U.S. Government	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
agencies and corporations	904,812.50
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	868,256.25
Other securities	1,990.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under	
agreements to resell	100,000.00
Other loans (including \$1475.53 overdrafts)	3,969,105.83
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and	
other assets representing bank premises	105,931.70
Other assets	1,462.63
TOTAL ASSETS	6,788,788.65
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships,	

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ...... 3,654,480.02 Deposits of United States Government ........................ 16,739.68 Deposits of States and political subdivisions .......... 860,590.22 Certified and officers, checks, etc.

(a) Total demand deposits ..........\$1,958,212.80 (b) Total time and savings deposits . . \$4,263,398.54

Other liabilities ..... TOTAL LIABILITIES ..... 6,300,914.38 RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES Reserves for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings) .....

TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Equity capital, total ..... Common stock—total par value ..... (No. shares authorized 3000) (No. shares outstanding 3000) Surplus ...... 225,000.00 Undivided profits ...... 141,268.49 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 441,268.49 TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS ..... 6,788,788.65 I, Lawrence E. Blocher, Exec. Vice Pres., of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and

correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest:LAWRENCE E. BLOCHER BLANCHE L. DURKES ALBERT C. GROSS

MICHAEL N. FLEMING Directors State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of October,

1975. My commission expires Aug. 29, 1979. GRACE ANN LLOYD, Notary Public Oct. 20, 1975

## The state would face a budg- year next June. et deficit or a tax increase without the cuts, he said.

cials say must be upheld. Gov. Daniel Walker has been a joint session of the legislature

state over the weekend in taped

Comptroller George Lindberg, a Republican, has sided with Walker in stating the General Assembly should let the

Lindberg has said repeatedly equipment suppliers and its

The most controversial of the budget actions taken by the

mentary and secondary educa-

\$61 million of the cuts.

Democrats loyal to Chicago

The Illinois State Chamber of Commerce has sided with

the state cannot afford any tics.

would reduce accountability.

They note that the governor the same side in arguing for an has already admitted the De- override of Walker's veto of a

tive bills and the actions may

But those who supported the bill say the fair has been scandal-ridden under control of a number of administrations and that an independent board

Dixon and Lindberg are on

Walker also used his veto powers on a number of substan-

partment of Public Aid will measure giving the comptroller need at least \$118 million more greater powers to investigate before the end of the fiscal spending proposals. POST OFFICE



**Birthday** surprise

An unusual birthday greeting awaited Mrs. Delmar (Darlene) Farrell, Ohio's postmaster, as she arrived for work Friday morning. Her children had painted their wishes for her on the post office window. Mrs. George (Phyllis) Anderson, postal clerk, also was celebrating her birthday Friday. (Telegraph Photo)

# New rules on toreclosures

average for the state, Stackler If a mortgage broker's foreclosure rate substantially exment of Registration Reguceeds the industry's average, the information will be sub-

The new rules apply to those

who arrange, obtain or service to wed in

and Deborah Key Jacobs, both of Oregon: John Clinton Youle, Scales Mound, and Carol S. ris, and Lori A. Kelser, Oregon. Oct. 14— Thomas W. Lilly-

both of Dixon.

Byron. Oct. 17- L. Roy McDaniel

terson, Davis Junction; Mrs. Grace Glaser, Steward; Mrs. Ida Hinze, Rochelle.

mie Goatcher and daughter, Master Tom Conteras, Master Edward Glavin, Brian Doty, Rochelle. Admitted Oct. 19: Miss Em-

Discharged: Robert Early,

Banks, credit unions, insurance companies or savings and loan associations that do not have real estate brokers' licenses are excluded because such institutions are regulated by oth-Although the rules apply to

er state agencies. all home mortgages, Stackler said they are designed specifically to alleviate problems with government-insured mortga-

"Unscrupulous mortgage brokers find it more profitable to grant a mortgage to a bad risk, wait until the person can't make one payment and then foreclose." Stackler said. "That way, the broker can get his money in one lump sum from the government, rather than waiting for it to trickle in over

20 years when the homeowner would be paying.' Another way foreclosures on government-insured loans become profitable is when "the government pays them (mortgage brokers) to maintain the property after it has gone through foreclosure. But often, they'll take the money and

completely neglect the property," Stackler said.

If the Department of Housing and Urban Development properly enforced regulations already on the books, many of the unscrupulous practices would be eliminated, Stackler

said.

affected.

the federal government to act," he added. Stackler said such foreclosures-for-profit have led to the deterioration of entire neighborhoods. While the problem is most acute in Chicago, he said downstate cities, notably East St. Louis, Springfield,

and Rockford, also have been

"But they're not enforced,

and we felt we couldn't wait for

#### Legal

ceased. NO. 75-P-554

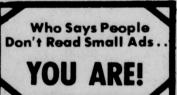
ber 24th, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued October 16th, 1975 to Norma Schoenholz, R. F. D., Paw Paw, Ill. 61353, whose Attorneys are Leifheit, Cliffe & Engel, 151 W. Lincoln Hgwy, DeKalb, Ill. 60115. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventoried within that period.

Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 1975

#### Special pork and beans

Two 1-pound cans pork and beans

2 cups grated cheddar cheese Into a shallow 1-quart baking dish or a pie plate turn the beans. Remove the salt pork from the beans and dice. Arrange tomatoes over beans and sprinkle with the diced pork, then the cheese. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until bubbly-hot-20 minutes or so. Makes 4 large servings.



Young Mothers Club will hold its Halloween Party on Saturday. Couples attending are to meet at the Riverview Subdivision by 6 p.m. Each couple is to bring a dish

Young Mothers Club

to pass, and a drink if wished other than coffee. Casual clothes are to be worn.

For information or questions answered call Mrs. Mickey Kazmerski, 288-3412.

#### Parents Without **Partners**

Parents Without Partners will hold its general business meeting Thursday at the Loveland Community Building.

Judge Tom Hornsby, who is a PWP Advisory Board member, will speak on "Alternatives in Dealing with Juvenile Delin-

#### **JUST ARRIVED!** LARGE NEW SHIPMENT 45" WIDE 100% COTTON

## SHIRTING FLANNEL

THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL GROUP OF LOVELY NEW FALL PLAIDS "FULL BOLT STOCK"

## **NEW SHIPMENT! 48" WIDE** VINCAMA VELOUR

(NYLON BLEND FLEECE) A TERRIFIC GROUP OF

**SOLIDS & PRINTS** IN BEAUTIFUL NEW FALL COLORS "JUST PERFECT FOR LOVELY

**NEW ROBES, ETC."** 

**60" WIDE** 100% POLYESTER

# DENIM **KNIT SOLIDS**

(MACHINE WASHABLE)

**Great for Pants, Tops** & All Types of Sportswear

TREMENDOUS GROUP! 60" WIDE TREVIRA POLYESTER **CO-ORDINATES** IN BEAUTIFUL **CROCHET** 

**SWEATER KNITS** WITH MATCHING HEATHER **SOLIDS PAISLEY PRINTS** 

> AND STRIPES (MACHINE WASHABLE)

<u>/</u>150\_600\_700

**NOW IN STOCK! 36" WIDE FLANNEL BACK** RUBBER SHEETING



# . . . for and about women



JUMPERS ARE back and fit into the layered look this season. Small bib top in red tartan plaid goes over a turtleneck sweater. Wear with knee socks or slacks. Designed in easy-care acrylic by Russi.

Suiting men's taste

# Dressing up is a downer

By CHARLES HIX "Are we dressing?" Husband

'Yes. Oil and vinegar," Wife

The dialogue may vary but this scene is reenacted countlessly in homes across America daily. Whereas many women like to strut their finery, numerous men, despite the supposed peacock revolution. prefer roosting in casual and comfortable clothing. Yet, most men's fashion forecasters are predicting the resurgence of the Dapper Dan this year. How accurage will they be?

Suddenly, finely tailored suits are coming back on the retail selling floor en masse. Some sources gauge that, of the fall suits, three-quarters will be vested, hardly a leisurely style. Banker suits, understated and conservatively detailed, are getting the nod by the so-called experts. Topbilled menswear designers claim, almost in chorus, that tailoring will live

While industry groups like the Men's Fashion Association of America are predicting the return of "Old Money" looks in male wearables, and while the cognoscenti applaud suiting revivals, many firms, particularly at more popular pric-ing, are expanding leisure concepts. In the John Weitz signature collection for Palm Beach, for example, there are five different models of tailored leisurewear in the fall collection. Last fall there were none. The Johnny Carson line of men's clothing is also introducing leisure suits for the first

The defenders of the tailored "Many times the designers suit revival, on the other hand, who make very expensive suggest that economic conmen's clothing," analyzes Carl ditions support the comeback. Klech, national merchandise "I wouldn't say there will be a manager of men's clothing, dramatic upswing in men's suiting sales," notes a Montgomery Ward, "must create styles very different spokesperson for Hart from what's currently avail-Schaffner & Marx, one of the able. Right now it's leisure suits, so tailored, traditional world's largest menswear manufacturers, "but in times of suits represent a complete economic downturn, people reversal from the mass look to classics. Because market. These styles may changes aren't as rapid in spread to the masses a year men's fashions as women's, a from now ... or never. well-tailored suit is a good in-Designer shops, which proliferated five years ago,

died a violent death."

Ward's, says Klech, the main

direction in men's clothing is

vestment in gloomy periods."
Still, it's questionable that the investment aspect alone is very appealing or pertinent to lots of men. One clothing study still best described as reports that the sales strength

of suits is in the white collar, college-educated group, 25-29, who have an average of four suits and four sports coats. Seventy-six per cent of blue collar workers do own a suit (presumably to be worn at weddings, funerals or other "dressup" occasions) while 80 per cent of all males 18 and over own at least one suit. However, the prerequisites are mainly functional, not fashionable.

As one analyst ruefully admits, "Deep down most men are suspicious of fashion trends. They see styling as a trick to make them shell out hard-earned cash.'

Lester E. Frankenstein, the president of another large menswear manufacturer, Michaels-Stern & Co., expresses this attitude in a different way. Describing the psychology of the American suit buyer, he says, "The striving for unity and common identity is a strong urge in man - an urge often in conflict with his urge to express his individuality. This dynamic tension means men want to look their best by looking the same as others and still be outstanding."

This paradox might explain

why the vested suit - with its would-be claim to individuality - may be the most popular mass suit sold this fall. Paul Rogers, the fashion director for Sear's men's stores, suggests, "The vested suit will be very strong in 'midAmerica' — although I don't like the phrase; New York is 'mid-America' too. 'Volumeconsumer' makes more sense - because the fellows buying it will be looking for something special. There won't be one particular vested style which will sell best, but the best almost any vest, matching or contrasting — takes the suit out of the 'dumb suit' category.'

Even so, Rogers points out that leisure suits and sport shirts will remain the backbone of men's clothing sales.

Ward's Klech agrees. "Even though suit business has bottomed out and is coming back a little, it's on an item basis. The one suit a man buys most have something enticing. That will be the vest. But generally the sporty look is still what's moving goods.'

Jim Albaum, the advertising director for Palm Beach, also concurs. Pointing to a decidedly sportive suit, the jacket of which has contrast itching and bellows pockets Albaum foresees as much as 80 per cent of the company's fall business being that one model. He goes on to assess that, in buying priority, the average male is first concerned with price, secondly in comfort, and

only third in styling. Fundamentally, too, the reluctance of many men to indulge themselves in fashion is simply a question of economics and ease. "The American consumer has proved himself smarter than the media and most retail organizations acknowledge," says Rogers. "Men accepted the notion of leisure suits so quickly and completely that the real challenge to the menswear industry is to change the leisure suits, not just to bring back conventionally tailored suits.

"In the future," he continues, "I believe the best way to span different clothing trends will be in more separates buying, that is, suits not sold as suits, but as coordinated jackets, slacks, so vests, leisure jackets, outerwear and other items can be mixed and matched. This could bridge the arbitrary gap between 'formal' and 'informal' clothing," or dressing up vs. dressing down.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

#### Social Calendar

PAF, First Presbyterian Church, Social Hall, 6:30 p.m.

today. United Commercial Traveler of America Auxiliary, Stony Point Lounge Ballroom, 7:30

p.m. today. TOPS Club of Dixon, St. Paul Lutheran Church, 6:30 p.m. to-

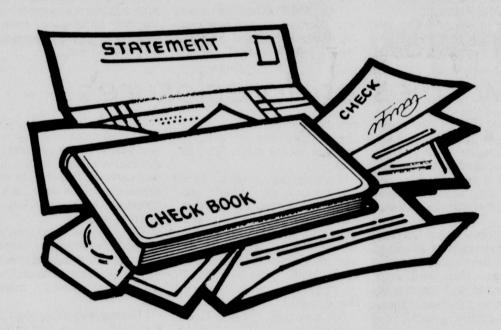
#### Thought for today

If you really fulfil the royal law, according to the scripture, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself," you do well. — **James 2:8.** 

The world is my country all mankind are my brethren, and to do good is my religion. -Thomas Paine, American political essayist.



# NOW AVAILABLE AT DIXON NATIONAL BANK



CHECKING

# WITH A MINIMUM BALANCE OF \$200.00 YOU MAY WRITE AN UNLIMITED AMOUNT OF

FREE CHECKS ... yes, that's right an unlimited amount of free checks with a \$200.00 minimum balance!

PLUS 5 CHECKS OR DEPOSITS FREE **REGARDLESS OF BALANCE** EVEN IF YOU DO FALL BELOW A \$200 BALANCE.



A CHECKING ACCOUNT HELPS AT TAX TIME BECAUSE IT'S AN ACCURATE RECORD OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

With a checking account at our bank, you never worry about your records at tax time. Your cancelled checks are your receipts and every month we mail you a complete itemized statement of your income and expenses. Check up on Uncle Sam and open your checking account with us.



Dixon National Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The evening TOPS Club of Dixon is planning a special pro-

gram this evening. There will be an early weighin from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the regular meeting place in St. Paul Lutheran Church. Following the weigh-in, members will proceed to the home of Mrs. Douglas Shippert for the program. Directions will be given at the weigh-in.

#### League of Women Voters

The annual finance drive of the League of Women Voters is now in progress and will continue until Nov. 16.

The League is a non-partisan organization which promotes active participation of all citizens in government and politics at the local, state and national

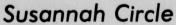
#### Xi Beta Upsilon

Xi Beta Upsilon will meet Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Sagmoe, 1027 Myrtle Ave., at 8 p.m. The meeting was scheduled for Oct. 28 but has been changed.

## Jefferson PTO

The Jefferson School PTO will hold its Back to School Night Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gym.

PTO President, Jerry Oval, will conduct a brief business meeting. Everyone will then be invited to participate in the open house. Refreshments will be served.



Susannah Circle of the First United Methodist Church met Thursday morning in the home of Mrs. D. M. Tarvin, with Mrs. Lyle Bogott the co-hostess. Mrs. C. R. Collins presided and opened the meeting by reading a poem, "A Faith to Live By."

It was announced the Bloodmobile will be at the church Oct. 28. Each circle member was asked to send a donor; 125 donors are needed. The circle will provide sandwiches and cookies. First United Methodist Church is making a contribution that will equip a Red Cross

The "Freedom Festival" will be held Nov. 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a noon luncheon: Tickets can be purchased from circle members at \$2 for adults, and \$1 for children. There will be booths for candy, stitchery, coffeeshop, Christmas boutique, used items, white elephants, aprons, baked goods, farmers' market, toys, and children's clothing. Co-chairmen are Mrs. George Holland and Mrs. Delos Simmons. Mrs. Gladys Cocking is in charge of decorations, which will be in the Bicentennial theme. Susannah booth is stitchery and bazaar chairman is Mrs. Virgil

A bazaar workshop will be held at the home of Mrs. George Holland at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 29. If needed, there will be another workshop Nov. 5 in Mrs. Alvah Drew's home.

Two Bible study groups meet each Tuesday morning, one in the home of Mrs. Elmer Miller, with Mrs. Harold Huffman the

leader. The other meets in the home of Mrs. Connie Wolfe, with Mrs. William Cook leading. Study is on the Book of

Mrs. Tarvin reported on the finances of the Leydig Center and on the work of the nominating committee.

Mrs. Marie Petersen gave devotions based on the book "To Everything a Season," by Joyce Hippler. The remainder of the morning was spent preparing cancer dressings. Next circle meeting will be Nov. 20 in the home of Mrs. V. E. Benoy.

#### Dixon Singles Club

The Dixon Singles Club met Thursday evening at the home of Carol Anne McCrystal for a monthly planning meeting. The purpose of the club is to help provide for the social needs of single people in the Dixon area. Activities planned for the

month of November are: Nov. 2— Outing at White Pines Park, 2 p.m., (children invited).

Nov. 8- Dinner at Steak House West, Sterling, at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14— Play 'Once Upon a Mattress," Sauk Valley Col-

lege, 8 p.m. Nov. 20- Monthly planning meeting, home of Betty Wigginton, 7:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in joining the group should contact: Carol Anne McCrystal, 288-1357, or Saeed Salick, 284-2685

# Night shift destroys marriage

Dear Ann Landers: Will you do me a special favor and print two letters from me in your column? The first I wrote to my husband 15 years ago and kept a copy of. The second I mailed differently? to him last night. Thank you for your special consideration. -

together.

good luck, dear. - Your Ex-

Dear Friend: Here are both your letters. I print them for the value they might have to others

who may be struggling with the

same problem. Thanks for

sharing your sad story. Per-

haps someone, somewhere, will

21, a college junior, and a

Dear Ann Landers: Our son is

learn from it.

Date: August 1, 1960 Dear Jack: For what seems like the millionth time I walked into the house tonight and you are not here. You aren't out

fooling around. You are at work on the night shift. I never wanted you to take that shift and we argued about it. You thought it was well worth the extra money. I told you I didn't care about the money, that I'd rather have a normal family life. But I lost

the battle. Our children are sick of hearing me say, "Shhh - your father is asleep." They can't bring their friends home after school or practice the piano. I can't have a table of bridge or the garden club meetings here.

You need your rest. The years slip away so rapidly. We seem to be growing further apart. Then there's this matter of your health. I look at you and see a tired, middleaged man who needs regular hours, regular meals and a regular routine.

I realize you are doing what you think is best for me and the children, but you're wrong. Will you please reconsider? I love you. - Your Wife

Here's the second letter which I mailed last night:

Dear Jack: When the judge said, "Divorce granted," you vaguely resembled a man I used to know — but you looked about 40 years older.

There is no point in going into

serious student. The young the whys and wherefores, but I woman he has been dating wonder now, if you could have since his freshman year is very gazed into a crystal ball and seen what the future held, attractive. She is wellmannered, does well in school would you have done things and I like her.

The problem: My husband knows they have been hav-Our children view you as a stranger. You missed out on all ing sex for the last year (at the fun when they were growing least) and he really despises up. The few good friends we had the girl because of it. If she dropped us along the way. We were our daughter, it might be could never seem to get understandable. But why my So now our marriage is over husband has these hostile feeland we must both make new

ings toward her is beyond me. lives for ourselves. If it had I'm sure they are in love and plan to marry. I hate to think of been another woman I would the trouble ahead for this girl have felt better. But it was because of my husband's irrasomething far more insidious tional attitude. How can I help? that night shift. Goodbye and

Trouble a'Brewin' Dear Brew: Don't argue with your husband about the situation or try to defend the girl. Just keep the lid on.

Irrational people are un-reachable. Let's hope Dad's anger subsides. If not, he'll find himself the victim of his own isolation.

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#### A look at the short club

By Oswald & James Jacoby Jim: "We have had quite a few questions about the socalled short club. You were one of the inventors, weren't you?"

Deborah Circle

Deborah Circle of the First

United Methodist Church met

in the home of Mrs. Adam Car-

ter last week. Co-hostesses

were Mrs. Delos Simmons and

A dessert-luncheon was

served to the 16 members and

two guests. Mrs. Dawson Wo-

meldorf, circle chairman, led

Devotions were given by Mrs.

Ralph LeFevre on "My Native Land," by Harold Blake Walk-

Plans were discussed for the

bloodmobile visit to the church

Oct. 28. Arrangements were al-

so made for the "Annual Ba-

zaar and Luncheon" to be held

The afternoon program was

presented by Mrs. Richard Dir

Mrs. M. H. Hawkins.

the business meeting.

Nov. 22.

nard Nov. 20.

Oswald: "Probably the inventor. Way back in 1933 or 1934 I suggested that a hand such as North's be opened one club rather than one spade. That club bid was a general-utility bid. It guaranteed at least three clubs to an honor and partner was supposed to assume we held four. It was in no sense a forcing bid and just never seemed to get us into trouble.'

Jim: "I see you have picked a hand which shows the bid at its best. The club opening enables North and South to get to a nice comfortable two hearts. Careful play brings the contract home with an overtrick."

Oswald: "If North opens one spade South responds one notrump. The hand plays there and South will probably make one notrump.

and Mrs. Robert Hanes, who Jim: "There is a lot of differpresented the film, "Jonah." ence between three hearts and The next meeting will be in one notrump in a match-point the home of Mrs. Warren Mygame and that 50 points is worth something in rubber

NORTH (D) ▲ A Q 8 6 ♥ A 8 5 2 ♦ 10 6 WEST EAST ▲ K72 ♠ 10 9 4 3 ♥ Q 10 7 ♥ J 6 ♣ 10 4 ♣ Q J 8 3 SOUTH ♥ K 9 4 3 ♦ 853 A A 9 5 2 Both vulnerable West North East South Pass 1♥ Pass Pass

bridge. Incidentally, if West tries to compete with a threediamond bid he is likely to be set three tricks doubled. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Opening lead — A ♦

Pass

White men first entered the Minnesota region the last half of the 1600s





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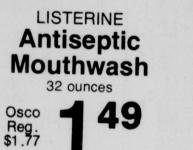
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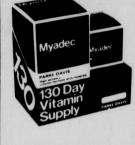
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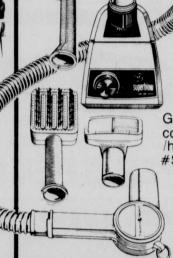
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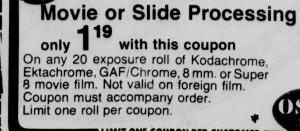
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them too lightly? The Pittsburgh Steelers were asked those kinds of questions Sunday even though they had just managed a 34-3 vctory

"That tells you how far we've come," laughed linebacker Andy Russell, a holdover from

Durand Bulldogs, held score-

less at half, exploded for 51

points in the final 24 minutes to

swamp the Franklin Center

Eagles 51-8, here, Saturday in

an Upstate Illini football game.

Durand collected 18 points in

the third quarter and racked up

33 digits in the final stanza to

seal its fourth conference vic-

tory against two losses.

Franklin Center falls to 2-3-1 in

the Upstate Illini and 2-4-1

The Eagles grabbed a 2-0 lead

in the second quarter as Rick

Baker tackled the Durand

punter in the end zone for a

safety after a poor snap. Terry

Swieger opened the Durand

scoring in the third period with

a five-yard run while Warren

Meissen also tallied on a 14-

yard burst and Randy Rhyner

caught a 30-yard aerial from

Steve Sweet before the quarter

Sweet fired a 22-yarder to

Mike Youngblut in the fourth

frame and then hit Bill Hines

Warps

IS YOUR

SATISFACTION

overall.

expired.

Eagles lose 51-8

FRANKLIN GROVE — The with a conversion pass. Swieger

over the Chicago Bears.

clean socks every game. Nonetheless, the Steelers' now have a Super Bowl trophy to defend, and perfection is

tled for little victories, like

came back to dash 51 and 15

yards for a pair of scores. Hines

Rick Curia talled the only

Eagles touchdown on a 17-

yard halfback option pass from

Baker but Youngblut took the

ensueing kickoff and zipped 95

yards for the final visitors

score. Franklin Center travels

to Pearl City on Friday in

**Score By Quarters** 

Durand F. C'ter

11

251

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By Penalties

Passes Attempted

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Yards Gained

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booted one conversion.

per with 86. They averaged more than seven yards per car-ry subbing for injured Cid Edtheir measuring stick. So there was a degree of alarm after the Bears, 1-4, piled up 196 yards rushing compared to 157 by the Steelers,

wards and Walt Payton. Yet, Chicago quarterback Gary Huff completed just 8 of held to 29 on the ground the 22 pass attempts for a meager 46 yards, 34 of them in the final "We played lousy in the first

minute of play. "We were overplaying against the pass because we wanted to make them play conservative football." Russell explained after Pittsburgh, 4-1, Det. stayed on the heels of unbeaten Cincinnati in the AFC Central Chic.

half," said Steeler Coach Chuck

The Bears' ground yardage

was earned by Mike Adamle

with 110 yards and Roland Har-

Division. 'When you drop off like that, it makes you vulnerable to draws, but you can never be pleased when a team runs on you that much," he added.

Huff was among the first to admit that the Bears had done most their running on a

'The statistics look bad, like we ran all over the Steelers," he said. "But that's not true. They went out to stop something, and

they did. They might have stopped our run if they had de-cided to." Chicago's futility peaked on the last play of the game. Adamle darted for what seemed a 12-yard touchdown

run at the gun, but officials

ruled he'd touched a knee at the one-yard line. No points. The Steelers led 10-3 at halftime with the help of a two miscues by the young Bears of new Coach Jack Pardee. STOP COLD DRAFTS!
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By The Associated Press National Football League

**Central Division** 

**Western Division** 

**American Conference** 

**Eastern Division** 

NY Jets 2 3 0 .400 101 145

**Central Division** 

**Western Division** 

S. Diego 0 5 0 .000 37 101

Sunday's Results

Miami 43, New York Jets 0

Pittsburgh 34, Chicago 3 Green Bay 19, Dallas 17 Houston 13, Washington 10 St. Louis 31, Philadelphia 20 Cincinnati 14, Oakland 10

Denver 16, Cleveland 15

Los Angeles 22, Atlanta 7 Minnesota 25, Detroit 19

Kansas City 12, San Diego 10

San Francisco 35, New Or-

Monday's Game New York Giants at Buffalo

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4 1 0 .800 154

G. Bay

Atl.

Miami

N. Eng.

Pitt.

Denver

leans 21

	Conference "White Shoes" Division Oilers' dazzling	
Dallas 4 Wash 3 S.Louis 3 NYGian. 1	T. Pct. PF PA 0 .800 121 74 0 .600 137 72 0 .600 128 118 0 .250 57 102 0 .200 89 103  Instead, the O Washington their Robert Brazile go The surprising the laughingstock al Football Lea	ilers showed r heels when of the boot. Goilers, once of the Nation-

ck of the Nationeague but now once-beaten in five games, 5 0 0 1.000 151 70 erupted in anger Sunday after Brazile, their star rookie line-3 2 0 .600 103 98 backer, was kicked out of the .200 74 121 1 4 0 .200 35 137 game.

With the Redskins leading 7-6 in the third quarter, Billy Kilmer was directing Washington deep into Houston territory. And with Kilmer scrambling, Brazile rammed him out of bounds at the Houston 21 — and applied what officials said was a forearm chop to Kilmer's

AP Sports Writer

might get a kick out of Billy

Out of the game went Brazile - and out of the stands came a furious, thundering chorus of boos from the 51,911 fans in the Astrodome.

And out came the fury of the Houston defense. It stiffened and held the Redskins to Mark Moseley's 32-yard field goal.

And back came the equally marching 62 yards with the en-

the opening minute of the A lot of fans figured Houston fourth quarter, was Don Hardeman's second one-yard touchdown plunge of the game, the one that carried Houston to a 13-10 upset victory

Oilers upset Redskins

After Brazile is thrown out

In the rest of the NFL, Green Bay knocked Dallas from the unbeaten ranks with a 19-17 ng Oilers, once surprise victory; Cincinnati stayed perfect by whipping Oakland 14-10; Minnesota did the same by holding off Detroit 25-19; Miami mangled the New York Jets 43-0; St. Louis beat Philadelphia 31-20; New England scored its first victory by topping Baltimore 21-10; Pittsburgh crushed Chicago 34-3; Los Angeles whipped Atlanta 22-7; Kansas City nosed out winless San Diego 12-10; San Francisco outlasted New Orleans 35-21, and Denver squeezed past winless Cleve-

> land 16-15. Unbeaten Buffalo hosts the New York Giants tonight.

Bengals 14, Raiders 10 Cobb rambled 52 yards with a third-quarter interception for the touchdown that carried the Bengals past Oakland in their mistake-laden game.

"When momentum is on the aroused Houston offense, sidelines for both teams, when you are bottled up like that, Jackie Smith's dazzling touch-

make mistakes," said defensive end Ron Carpenter. "Today they were the ones who made

the mistakes. Vikings 25, Lions 19 Fran Tarkenton fired his

ninth and 10th touchdown passes of the year — four yards to Stu Voigt and 10 yards to Ed Marinaro - and Fred Cox kicked three field goals to keep Minnesota unbeaten. But the Vikings had to hold off the Lions, who fell behind 25-3, then rallied on two Bill Munson touchdown passes.

Packers 19, Cowboys 17. "I'm about three feet off the ground," said elated first-year Coach Bart Starr after John Hadl gave the previously winless Packers their upset of Dallas with a 26-yard scoring pass to Rich McGeorge in the closing minutes. Dolphins 43, Jets 0

'I didn't expect to do anything like this against the Jets," said Miami quarterback Rookie cornerback Marvin Bob Griese, who completed 10 of 14 passes for 155 yards, threw for three touchdowns and ran for one. The Dolphins intercepted Joe Namath six times.

> Cardinals 31, Eagles 20 Jim Otis' 116 yards gained and two touchdown runs and

Jim Hart pass helped St. Louis overcome Philadelphia's early lead.

Patriots 21, Colts 10 Unheralded Andy Johnson crunched out 124 yards and scored on runs of one vard and 66 yards to carry the Patriots

past Baltimore. Rams 22, Falcons 7 James Harris' touchdown passes of 44 yards to Bob Klein and 28 yards to Harold Jackson and three Tom Dempsey field and three Tom Dempsey field goals boosted the Rams over Atlanta. All five scores followed

turnovers by the Falcons. Chiefs 12, Chargers 10 Mike Livingston hit tight end Walter White with a 60-yard scoring pass and Jan Stenerud kicked field goals of 31 and 27 yards to lead Kansas City past

the Chargers. 49ers 35, Saints 21 A blocked punt and a recovered fumble set the stage for two first-quarter San Francisco touchdowns - passes of 29 and 20 yards from Norm Snead to

Broncos 16, Browns 15 Jim Turner's 53-yard field goal — the longest of his 12year pro career - coming with no time left in the game,

Gene Washington - in the

49ers' victory over New Or-

# **Evening Telegraph** SPORTS

## College football scores

By The Associated Press

East Boston Col 17, Navy 3 Boston U 16, Bucknell 0 Brown 10, Dartmouth 10 Colgate 22, Princeton 21 Connecticut 4, Maine 0 Fordham 10, Hofstra 7 Harvard 34, Cornell 13 Howard U 35, Virginia St 12 Ithaca 30, Wilkes 0 Lehigh 35, Delaware 23 Massachusetts 23, Rhode Island

New Hampshire 28, Central Conn 0 Penn 13. Lafavette 0 Penn St 19, Syracuse 7 Pitt 52, Army 20 Rutgers 24, William & Mary 0 Tulane 16, W Virginia 14 Villanova 21, Marshall 14

Alabama 30, Tennessee 7 Auburn 31, Georgia Tech 27 Citadel 44, Davidson 0 Duke 25, Clemson 21 E Carolina 42, W Carolina 14 Fisk U 30, Alabama A&M 0 Florida 34, Florida St 8 Florida A&M 52, Morris Brown

Furman 21, Holy Cross 14 Georgia 47, Vanderbilt 3 Grambling 38, Mississippi Val

Kentucky St 21, W Virginia St Livingston St 43, SE Louisiana

LSU 17, Kentucky 14 Maryland 27, Wake Forest 0 Memphis St 41, Louisville 7 Miami, Fla 24, Houston 20 Mississippi St 15, No Texas St

No Carolina St 21, No Carolina

Richmond 24, VMI 19 So Carolina 35, Mississippi 29 So Caro St 35, Morgan St 0 Southern U 21, Jackson St 20 Tennessee St 14, Virginia Union

Virginia Tech 24, Virginia 17 W Kentucky 20, Tennessee Tech

Midwest Akron 24, Temple 23 Arkansas St U 14, Cincinnati 9 Ball St 16, Cent Michigan 13 Bowling Green 35, Kent St 9 Dakota St 19, So Dakota Tech

E Illinois 3, W Illinois 3 Indiana St 56, Dayton 14 Iowa 20, Indiana 10 Kansas 21, Iowa St 10 Miami, Ohio 17, Ohio 9 Michigan 69, Northwestern 0 Michigan St 38, Minnesota 15 Nebraska 28, Oklahoma St 20 No Dakota 34, No Dakota St 17 No Illinois 52, So Illinois 12 No Michigan 20, E Michigan 7 Ohio St 56, Wisconsin 0 Oklahoma 25, Kansas St 3 Purdue 26, Illinois 24 So Dakota St 24, So Dakota 22 Toledo 25, W Michigan 7 Tulsa 41, Wichita St 10 Wittenberg 24, Denison 0

Southwest E Texas St 20, Abilene 18

70 S. Galena Ave.

Henderson St 30, Ark-Pine Bluff

Rice 28, SMU 17 So Mississippi 34, Tex-Arlington

Texas 24, Arkansas 18 Texas A&M 14, TCU 6 W Texas St 24, Drake 6

Far West Arizona 32, Texas Tech 28 Arizona St 33, Colorado St 3 Boise St 34, Nevada-LVegas 21 California 51, Oregon St 24 Colorado 31, Missouri 20 E Montana 36, No Arizona 34 Hawaii 24, Portland 7 Long Beach St 47, Fresno St 17 Montana 14, Idaho 3 Montana St 19, Idaho St 7 New Mexico 27, Utah 23 Notre Dame 31, Air Force 30 San Diego St 48, New Mexico St



CANADIAN PUTTER Lucette Moreau tosses shot in Pan American games at Mexico City, Mexico. She set a record for the games- among five persons who broke the old record. So she won bronze medal. (AP Wirephoto)

# Football games not over...

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer** 

Since baseball games are still with us, you might be interested to know that football games, too, are never over until the last ... well, until the last down-and-out.

For example: -Colorado, No. 12 in The Associated Press ratings, erupted for four touchdowns in a 14minute span of the second half to erase a 17-3 deficit and defeat 10th-ranked Missouri 31-20.

-Arizona, the No. 13 team, trailed Texas Tech 21-6 at halftime but finally overtook the Red Raiders 32-28 thanks to Lee Pistor's 41-yard field goal with six seconds left and a safety on the ensuing kickoff.

-Notre Dame, No. 15, needed 21 points in the final period for the second week in a row, this time coming from 20 points down to shade the Air Force 31-30 when freshman Jerome Heavens scored from the one

with 3:23 remaining. —Phil Gargis tossed a one-yard pass to Ed Butler and Secdrick McIntyre scored twice on short runs - all within 31/2 minutes of the second half — as Auburn came from behind 27-6 and defeated Georgia Tech 31-27. Coach Shug Jordan, in his 25th and final season, called it "the most thrilling and best victory of them all.'

-Jeff Grantz' 28-yard pass to Phillip Logan with 22 seconds left gave South Carolina a 35-29 victory over Mississippi.

-Purdue notched its first victory of the season, beating Illinois 26-24 on Mark Vitali's five-yard pass to Paul Beery with 2:32 left.

-Ted Brown ran 27 yards for a touhdown with 3:43 remaining and Johnny Evans passed to Don Buckey for two points to rally North Carolina State over North Carolina 21-20. That TD made it 21-14 but the losers had

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a two-point try of their own foiled after scoring with 12 seconds left. —Tulane rallied from a 14-0

first-half deficit and edged West Virginia 16-14 on David Walters' 28-yard field goal with 4:17 to go.

Missouri was the only one of the Top Ten teams to lose, while some of the conference races began to take on old familiar looks.

The Big Ten chase, as usual, finds Ohio State and Michigan tied for the lead after No. 1ranked Ohio State mauled Wisconsin 56-0 while seventh-ranked Michigan clobbered Northwestern 69-0.

The Big Eight has a two-way tie between second-ranked Oklahoma, which downed Kansas State 25-3, and fourth-ranked Nebraska, which outlasted Oklahoma State 28-20 as Vince Ferragamo came off the bench, passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more.

There's a three-way race in the Pacific-8 among third-ranked Southern Cal, No. 18 UCLA and California. USC used Doug Hogan's 61-yard inteception return and Ricky Bell's threeyard scoring run to hold off winless Oregon 17-3, UCLA whipped Washington State 37-23 as Eddie Ayers ran for three touchdowns and unranked Cal trounced Oregon State 51-24 as Chuck Muncie scored three times and threw a 47-yard touchdown pass to Wesley Walker.

In the Southwest Conference, fifth-ranked Texas A&M and No. 8 Texas are tied for the lead, one-half game ahead of unranked Rice. The Aggies Christian 14-6.

and touchdown runs by Marty than two minutes left after Akins, Earl Campbell and Gra-trailing 21-10.

lyn Wyatt to outlast No. 20 Arkansas 24-18 while Rice turned back Southern Methodist 28-17 as Tommy Kramer ran for three touchdowns and passed 13 yards to Kenneth Roy for the

The Southeastern Conference shows a two-way tie between Alabama and Florida, who don't play each other. Alabama, ranked No. 6, downed No. 16 Tennessee 30-7 as Richard Todd ran for three touchdowns and passed for a fourth while Jimmy DuBose rushed for 204 yards and Tony Green scored twice to lead No. 14 Florida over Florida State 34-8.

Rounding out the Top Ten, Dave Stutts caught two secondhalf touchdown passes, including a 30-yard toss from Dick Barvinchak off a fake field goal, as ninth-ranked Penn State beat Syracuse 19-7 in a battle between Eastern independents.

In the Second Ten, 11th-ranked Arizona State trounced Colorado State 33-3 as Dennis Sproul came off the bench and led the Sun Devils to 24 secondhalf points, including an 11yard scoring pass to Larry Mucker. That gave ASU the Western Athletic Conference lead while No. 13 Arizona, onehalf game out, was struggling past Texas Tech in a nonleague contest.

Elsewhere in the Top Twenty Michigan State's 17th-ranked Spartans scored twice in the third period on Charlie Baggett's six-yard run and Paul Rudzinski's 27-yard pass theft to pull away from Minnesota 38-15 and No. 19 Maryland blanked Wake Forest 27-0 as scored twice in the first half on Larry Dick passed for 190 short runs by Bubba Bean and yards, including a 47-yard held on to beat winless Texas touchdown to Kim Hoover. The Terrapins lead the Atlantic Meanwhile, Texas used the Coast Conference by one-half defensive heroics of tackle game over Duke, which beat Brad Shearer, who intercepted Clemson 25-21 on Tony Bena pass and recovered a fumble, jamin's 19-yard run with less

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District champions

Members of the 1975 Dixon High School cross-country squad that copped the Sterling District meet at Sinnissippi on Saturday are, from left, Mark Swegle, Ed Love, Jim Magnafici, Louie Apple, Duane Cowley, Tom Mott, John Ortgiesen and Ben Gamel. It was the second consecutive District victory by the Dukes. (Telegraph Photo)

# Dukes grab District crown

By MIKE CUNNIFF

**Telegraph Sports Editor** STERLING — Larry Schuldt of Rock Falls was the individual winner while the Dixon Dukes copped their second consecutive District crosscountry title, at the Sinnissippi Course, here, Saturday morn-

Schuldt, only a junior, covered the three-mile course in 15:24.2 and won going away. Second-place finisher Kevin Holland of Scales Mound was clocked in 15:46. Schuldt, who was third in the District at Sauk Valley in 1974, also enabled the Rockets to quality for the Sectional at Princeton on Satur-

Rock Falls grabbed second place in the team honors of the Illinois High School Association District competition with 105 points to Dixon's leading 73. Prophetstown was third with 112, just nudging ahead of Amboy's 113. Newman rounds out the first five teams that automatically qualify for the Sectional with 118 points.

The top 10 individuals also earn a trip to Princeton. Rounding out the top 10 were Forreston's Steve Denekas (15:49), Dixon's Duane Cowley (15:51), Dale Eller of Amboy (15:53), K. C. LeVar (15:54) and Dave Miler (15:58) of Mt. Morris, Sterling's Pat Cross

the World Series anytime.

erably

BOSTON (AP)— Johnny Bench dis-

The fall classic was postponed for the

likes playing the World Series at night,

but at this stage of the game, he'll take

second day in a row Sunday and the pro-

spect for another rainout clouded the air

as the Cincinnati Reds and the Boston

Red Sox prepared for the sixth game to-

should be played at night," said Bench,

Cincinnati's All-Star catcher. "I don't

think you'll see the best performances

from the players. Baseball should be

played in the daytime, in sunshine pref-

shine Boys" around here for some time.

Last weekend, it rained during the sec-

ond game of the Series, but they man-

This hasn't been the set for the "Sun-

"I don't think any World Series game

Dixon (16:15)

Mt. Morris was sixth in the team standings with 124 counters followed by Sterling (136), Forreston (197), Freeeport (203), Ashton (249), Oregon (269), Scales Mound (312), Polo (357) and Shannon (386). Chadwick and Elizabeth did not show up while Pecatonica did not run a full team.

Holland, the Upstate Illini's top finisher last Wednesday, bettered his 12th-place showing of last year while Denekas, the Mid-Northern Individual champion also staged last Wednesday, moved up to third from sixth in 1974.

Cowley duplicated his fourth achieved in '74 while Eller moved up from 22nd last year. LeVar and Miller are only sophomores.

Rock Falls 16th (16:27).

A pair of Dukes - Jim Magnafini (16:28) and freshman Tom Mott (16:32) — were 17th and 18th, respectively, followed by Amboy's Jim Grady (16:33)

Raindrops keep falling at Boston

aged somehow to play between the rain-

After the Reds took a 3-2 lead in Cin-

cinnati, the teams came back to Boston

for Game No. 6 and were stopped cold by

a ''Nor'easter''—a long-winded storm

to linger through today, perhaps causing

another postponement. Baseball Com-

missioner Bowie Kuhn, who rescheduled

the sixth game for 8:30 p.m. EDT tonight,

said he wasn't "very optimistic" about

While everyone talked about the

weather Sunday, the Reds did something

about it. They took their road show in-

doors and worked out at a cage on the

campus of Tufts University, just outside

There, Manager Sparky Anderson an-

That troublesome storm was expected

typical for the New England area.

(16:10), Ed Marquez of Rock and Larry Karn (16:34), Dan Falls (16:12) plus Ed Love of Eyrich (16:35) and Randy

Love was fifth a year ago. Tom Shipp of Prophetstown was 21st (16:17) followed by Newman teammates Franco Alvarez (16:19) and Mark Arseneau (16:24) while Larry Ross of Rock Falls was 14th (16:25), Nick Cruz of Newman 15th (16:27) and Jon Williams of

Sharer (16:37) of Prophets-

Freeport's Kavin Gale was 23rd (16:41) followed by John Ortgiesen (16:43) of Dixon, Neil Anderson (16:43) of Mt. Morris, Dixon's Ben Gamel (16:44), Rick Farringer (16:49) of Amboy, Juan Chavez (16:51) of Sterling plus Dean Eller (16:54) of Amboy.

Alvarez was 44th in 1974, Arseneau 31st, Cruz 29th, Grady 46th, Ortgiesen ninth, Farringer 35th and Dean Eller 27th. Louie Apple was the other Dixon finisher in 57th position.

Brian Zimmerman was 33rd, Calvin Dewey 50th and Karl Zimmerman 54th for Amboy. Zimmerman was 40th in 1974. Ashton was paced by Ed Baylor in 36th followed by Tom Krause 39th, John Martinez 52nd, Gary Kofoid 59th, Deank Dvorak 63rd, Rick Fane 90th and Christ Somers 92nd. Martinez was 64th

and Baylor 70th a year ago. Jeff Funk was 40th, Merrilll Keney 45th, Pete Williams 49th, Brian Brown 60th, Gary Bronkema 77th and Brian Gaylor 84th for Forreston. Other Mt. Morris competitors were Charles Castillo 42nd, Dave Deaconson 44th, Mike Turner 72nd and Dan Reck-

meyer 80th. Newman also placed Rick

Wilkin 32nd, Steve Lauff 46th, 85th, Mark Ludwig 93rd and Van Sowards 68th and Mike Jim Bab Gabriel, 94th. Scudder 73rd as the Comets ended fifth overall. Last year, 35th, Keko Martinez 37th and Newman placed seventh. The Comets and Amboy did not Aaron Sedig 41st. qualify in 1974 but bumped Sterling and Mt. Morris this competition will advance to the

Oregon was paced by Bob Barnett in 47th followed by Mary Hollaway 48th. Dave Bocker 53rd, Larry Kereven Peoria 55th, Dave Buhs 66th, Jeff Bedeson 88th and Jim Corcoran

Polo finishers included Kurt Dixon, Rockford East, Belvi-Keefer 58th, Ed Stafufer 71st, dere, DeKalb and Woodstock Dave Tucker 74th, Jim involved. Woolford 75th, Perry Luther 79th, Dave White 81st and Don Penn 89th.

Other teams and finishers include:

Freeport - Keith Schaible 30th, Ken Schardt 43rd, Marty Brook 51st, Bill Hadley 56th and Jim Brown 83rd. Prophetstown — Tim Seifert

38th, John Case 62nd and Kurt Francis 64th. Rock Falls

Rivera 65th, Steve West 76th and Dave Weeks 82nd. Scales Mound - Steve

Koester 67th, Vic Hoyer 70th, Jeff Koehler 86th, Steve Dole 87th and Mickey Koehler 95th.

Shannon — Randy Elder 61st, Brian Janssen 69th, Keith Barth 78th, Lonnie Lessman

nounced that he was changing his start-

Jack Billingham," Anderson said. "No-

lan hasn't relieved all year and he's rest-

ed. Billingham has some experience as a

relief pitcher. I'll have him and Fred

Norman up early in the bullpen and I'll

The rain not only served to change

Anderson's pitching plans-but also

those of Boston Manager Darrell Jonson.

He was going to use Bill Lee on Sunday,

but the extra day's rest made Luis Tiant

the logical choice to save the Red Sox

thing but that after he was pulled off the

prestigious starting assignment for Bos-

Lee, usually philosophical, was any-

use them depending on the situation.'

'It will be Gary Nolan, instead of

ing pitcher for Game No. 6.

from extinction.

ton's "must-win" game.

# GOING DOWN—Dixon's Duane Cowley leads Larry Holland of Scales Mound and Forreston's Steve Denekes down one of the hills at Sinnissippi at the District cross-country

meet Saturday. Holland grabbed second while Denekas was third and Cowley fourth for the race. (Telegraph Photo)

## Dixon bowling results

		9	
D.H.S. Inter. D. "A" W	L	Meter Mike	15
D.H.S. Express14	6	Ludwig Dairy17	15
The Bootleggers14	6	Medusa White17	15
M. F. Warriors14	6	Kehobe Mat	151/2
The "500" Club	7	New Bridge Inn16	16
The Lane Lords10	10	Trailside 16	16
Unlucky Studs10	10	Paul's Zephyr 2	16
The D. Conn	10	Plum Hollow15	17
High Rollers 8	12	Dixon Paint	18
The Muffdivers 8	12	Medusa Brikset 8	24
The Wildcats 7	13	High game, L. Clark 234; high serie	
3 Strikes You're O 5	15	Clark 632.	
The Gutter Girls 3	17	COMMERCIAL "8" W	L
High game, Bob Knight 214, Tom	Utter	Plum Hollow23	9
210, Bob Ford 194; high series, Dale	Hohm	Reuter's Wrecker22	10
525, Dave Disch 517, John Burke 51	6.	F. X. Newcomer	141/2
COMMERCIAL "16" W		Daubert Chemical16	16
Prescott's TV	10	Joe's Pizza14	18
Paul's Zephyr 1	10	Package Palace13	19
Economy Trophies	13	Borg Warner	19
Highway Eng. 2		Polo Gas House 91/2	221/2
Plowman's Real E	141/2	High game, J. Wickert 224; high se	eries.
riowillali s Real E	15	J. Wickert 591.	,

A pocket-sized check list for people wanting to challenge white-water streams and rivers is available from the American White-water Affiliation. Tips on controlling boats, safety gear, the effects of cold water and how to "read" stream currents are among subjects covered. Also included is an updated version of the classification of the degrees of difficulty in judging white-water stretches. Address AWA Safety Code, P.O. Box 1584, Dept. SA, San Bruno, Calif. 94066

-Sports Afield

# THE QUIZ

## worldscope

Sterling — Tony Avelar 31st,

Survivors of Sectional

state finals Nov. 1, at the tree-

lined, hilly, three-mile Det-

weiler Park Course overlooking

the Illinois River north of

will probably be one of the

toughest in the state with

The Sectional at Princeton

Dave Milne 34th, Ed Ramos

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 President Ford signed a bill that provides for sending 200 Americans to the Sinai to monitor the disengagement agreement between ..?.. and ..?..
- 2 The Administration has proposed a new \$100 billion government corporation to help develop new energy supplies over the next ten years. It's called the EIA. What do those initials stand for?
- 3 (CHOOSE ONE: Grain, Beef) sales to Poland were approved after an Agriculture Department estimate indicated record U.S. production for this year.
- 4 ... ?.. of the Soviet Union won the 1975 Nobel peace prize, although his government claimed his writings were anti-Soviet and unpatriotic.

a-Andre Gromyko b-Andre Gide c-Andrei Sakharov

5 King Olav V is visiting the United States to commemorate (CHOOSE ONE: Danish, Norwegian) immigration to this country.

#### newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



I am a Senator from Wisconsin, and chairman of the Senate Banking Committee. My committee has been holding hearings on the financial problems of New York City. What's my name?

## matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

a-statement offered without proof 1.....corrupt

b-seek to influence lawmakers

3.....investigation c-examine records and accounts 4....lobby d-systematic study

5....audit e-dishonest; immoral

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THE **DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH** 

SCHOOL PROGRAM

# newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

A ceremonial torch lighting opened the Pan American Games at the Aztec Soccer Stadium in Mexico City. Who is Mexico's

# sportlight 🐯



(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Billiards, as a game, may date back to classical times, but an important event in its development occurred in 1775. A third (CHOOSE ONE: ball, racket) was added.
- 2 In the 1800's, there was so much gambling on the outcome of bowling matches that one state outlawed "bowling at nine pins." So bowlers countered by (CHOOSE ONE: adding. subtracting) a pin.
- 3 Shortly after the American Revolution, the French in New Orleans introduced a card game called "poque," which later became known as ..?..
- 4 Early dwellers in America noticed a clever invention made by Indians to carry game over the snow. The Winter Olympic sport of ..?.. is an offshoot of these early toboggans.
- 5 Another game derived from North American Indians is played
  - with a stick with a net attached and a hard ball. The sport is ..?.. a-badminton b-tennis

## roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

c-lacrosse

What charities do you feel are most in need of support? How could you best support them?

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CHAPEL HILL MEMORIAL PARK

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) - On a Tuesday while most of her sophomore high school friends were in class, Diane Arndt was home making herself a skirt.

At the same time, her sister Joanne, a senior, was back in school after waiting on tables at a fashionable restaurant Monday to make some spending money.

The two sisters weren't skipping school. They were taking Stillwater High School's new four-day week in stride.

The school operates Monday through Friday, as usual, but each pupil goes only four days. Each day is stretched out an hour to 71/2 hours.

It's the latest major experiment in Minnesota schools, brought on by an increasing enrollment coupled with limited classroom space and a lack of money for new construction.
School officials selected the

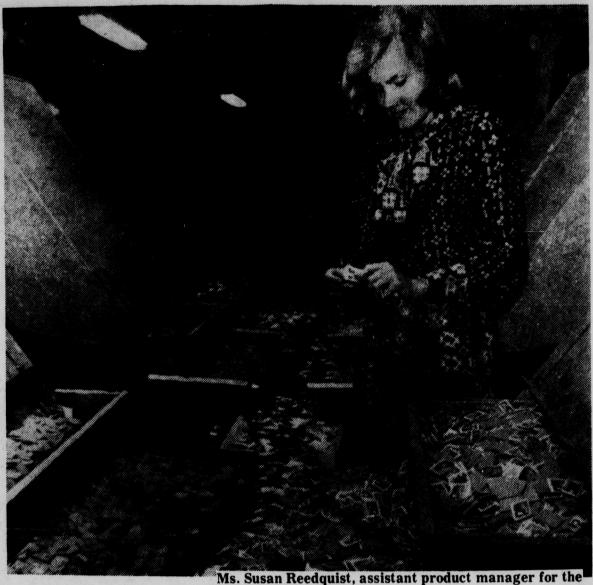
four-day system as the best alternative after voters rejected three bond issues in four years. Shrewsbury, Mass., resorted to a similar plan earlier.

From contacts with school administrators, teachers, pupils and parents in Stillwater, these observations can be made:

-Administrators find the system is generally working well, although they admit there are some "bugs" and it means more work for them.

-Teachers are more apt to have some classes of 30-to 35pupils than 15 to 20, and they may "spin their wheels" at some sessions because they can't inject new lessons when some youths are on their day

-Pupils count it a mixed blessing. There is more free time for recreation, outside work and special-interest studies. But the four-day operation means less flexibility in scheduling. Pupils are apt to go through the day with the same set of pupils, meaning their social contacts are limited. And they may find the schedule deprives them of an elective course they'd like to take.



**Putting surprise** in Cracker Jack

Cracker Jack division of a large food manufacturer, checks thousands of prizes as they roll on to conveyor belt en route to a box of candied peanut and popcorn treat. Since 1912, the Chicago-based firm has packed about 25 billion child-pleasers into their product— some of which are becoming collector's items. (AP Wirephoto)

# Dramatic drop in town's crime rate

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) -The murder rate in this seaside city of 55,000 equaled New York City's two years ago. Two of every 12 citizens were robbed, burglarized, assaulted, raped or had their cars stolen.

Now, the crime rate appears to be falling in a big way in this gateway to the nation's biggest Marine base.

Holdups are down. Prostitutes no longer roam the streets in large numbers. Residents are venturing downtown at night. Merchants, once in a rush to leave, are happy to be doing business here.

Getting some of the credit for the turn-around is a 41-year-old German immigrant named Rolf Henze. He has been the acting

police chief since August, when fort was Maj. Gen. Carl Hoff-Ward Ratcliff retired under

Henze's crime control unit, with plainclothes officers riding in unmarked cars, has kept a constant watch downtown and made 400 arrests. Another 100 suspects were picked up: most were Marines turned over to military police at nearby Camp

Pendleton Narcotics sales and street violence are down, said Henze. There were six or eight strongarm robberies a night in downtown Oceanside last summer. Now, there are an average of two. "The crooks are staying out because it isn't safe for them," Henze said.

man. He added military police, put controversial taverns off limits and staggered paydays to reduce the sudden impact of a \$5 million payroll given twice a month to Camp Pendelton's 24,000 men and women.

"The Marines never exercised such leadership over the past decade than they have in the last five weeks," says David R. Laurent, executive director of the Oceanside Cham-

ber of Commerce. "Washington has given Gen. Hoffman the green light and tough measures are being taken, not only to protect Marines from getting hurt or robbed but in dealing with those in the

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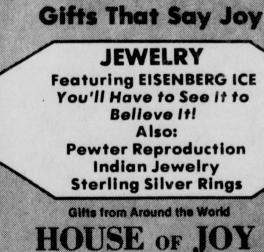
Laurent said that 15 to 20 small businessess pulled up and left town during a year of "bad crime publicity and bad crime statistics." Now, he said the

trend appears to be reversing Despite the crackdown, Henze said "at least 35 per cent of those arrested are still Ma-

rines.' Camp Pendleton has been under civilian pressure to keep the young leathernecks out of

Oceanside. There were 195 Marines booked in city jail in the first seven months of 1975 compared to 156 in the same period last year. Rapes increased from 7 to 21, and burglaries blamed on Marines went from 15 to 34.





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Boys then abhor little girls of

their own age and, like Dennis

the Menace, consider it an in-

sult to be associated with them.

look upon boys as dirty, noisy

ruffians, selfish and domineer-

Nina, though a 20-year-old, still

retains that immature attitude

she says "men are lowdown,

Yet she protests at having the

are the

"gay" people described as

emotionally retarded, which

psychological stages in our

(1) As infants, we start life in

the egocentric phase of our

emotional growth, where we

selfishly focus on our own

physical desires, such as a bot-

(2) But by the time we enter

Nursery School or kindergarten, we begin to widen our so-

cial outlook to include Papa and

Mamma, who are large satel-

lites that revolve around our

This is called the parental

stage of emotional growth at

which many chronic bachelors

and old maids become fixated

and can't break away to marry.

we enter the true psychic

(3) But at the age of 9 or 10.

tle of milk and a dry diaper.

here

emotional development:

dirty and stupid.'

they really are!

For

childish ego.

Please notice, therefore, that

Likewise, little girls of 9 to 12,

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE CASE F-601: Nina M., aged 20, is an irate sexual deviate. "Dr. Crane," she angrily pro-

tests, "you don't deserve a Ph.D if you keep saying 'gay' people are emotionally re-

"If a girl loves another girl, her biggest mistake would be to ACT like she loves a man!

"I wouldn't have a man if a Hollywwood matinee idol were served to me on a silver platter,

"Men are lowdown, dirty and "That's why we push ERA

and other civil rights legisla-

"I am gay and so are nine out

Life

11 Son of Uranus 41 Small bird

ACROSS

1 Vital force

5 Enjoying life

(myth.)

12 Warded off

15 Turn aside

16 Into this

form)

14 Countenances

from course

18 Again (comb.

19 -- Yutang

20 Boy's name

21 Young man

23 Horse color

26 Turns inside

28 Frozen liquid

information

appellation

of Tokyo

25 Knot lace

out

29 Factual

(pl.)

30 Feminine

35 Nazi leader

42 Diplomatic

missive

44 Social event

47 Six (Roman)

49 German war

54 Choice group

55 Experiences

sufferers

DOWN

58 Plant ovule

1 American

pianist

2 Repeated

56 Destroys

57 Leprosy

46 Because

51 Greed

37 Elected

"But 'straight' people put us below them and look upon us as abnormal.

**Gay Subnormals** The "gay" or homosexual crowd remain technically subnormal in their adult emotional

They have become fixated or 'hung up' at an immature stage of emotional development, typical of children in the nine to 12-year bracket.

For at that early stage in emotional development, we are excessively attracted to our own sex.

So the 10-year-olds organize gangs and secret societies, to which only their own sex is per-

Answer to Previous Puzzle

officials (coll.) 45 Candlenut tree

> 24 Chemical 3 Destiny 4 Stored fodder 27 Chinese civets 5 Rabid 6 Finished 31 Make alive 7 Go back 32 Lively 8 Three (comb. 36 Ushers

9 Chateaubriand 38 Phases 40 Bring back to heroine 10 Allow entry (2 42 Literary genre 43 Papal cape 11 Island in

46 Distant

48 Froster

52 Tear

50 Winglike parts

53 Sigmoid curve

Oceania

17 American

22 Loathe

13 Lair

12

At this point we are madly infatuated with our own sex, so it is often described in psychology as the "gang" stage of Dennis the Menace.

homosexual stage.

At this psychic homosexual age, adult sexual components are lacking, for the affinity of boy to boy or girl to girl is largely a spiritual camara-derie, based on psychological mutality of interests.

(4) But if teen-age boys retain that 9-year-old obsession with their own sex, or if girls develop physical "crashes" and kiss or sexually paw their own kind, they may remain permanently fixated at the homosexual stage

and become "gay" adults. Thus, Nina is emotionally retarded, with an emotional quotient (EQ) of about 63 (10-

Emotionally, she thus compares with the intellectual stunting of people on the I.Q. scale, where 63 indicates a moronic level of intelligence.

(5) The heterosexual stage is attained by most of us when we of the 9-year-old female when reach the middle teens, as at 16. Then we desert our own sex

and start primping, using rouge and lipstick, or brushing our teeth and trying to win favor with the opposite sex. (More later).

Send for my booklet "Sex Problems of Young People," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 25 cents in care of Dixon Evening Tele-

RICENTENNIAL

the

lutionary War the Hudson River and its valley held a

special attraction for the

British. Not only was it a direct

route to and from Canada and a

base for military operations,

but it served as a means of

dividing New England from the

other colonies, a prime objec-

tive of British military

strategy. And at the mouth of

the Hudson lay New York City,

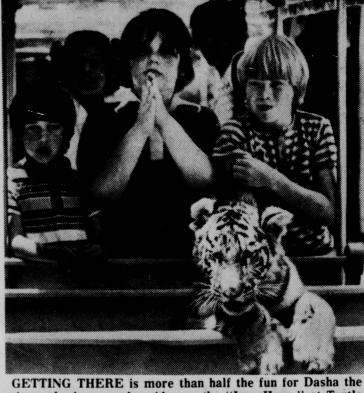
a large island containing farms

for provisions and ample lands

for troop encampments. It was

also surrounded by navigable

waters, The World Almanac



tiger who is a regular rider on the "Iron Horse" at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange, N.J. Other passengers take it in stride, but prefer to leave a spare seat or so between themselves and Dasha.

# **Barefoot Jerry**

**Appeared On Midnight Special** 

Time: 8:00 P.M. Date: Oct. 25th

Place: Sauk Valley College

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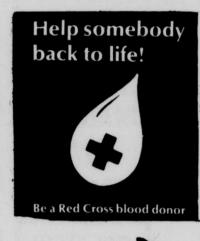


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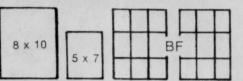


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'eath

## **Farmers** disenchanted with Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) - Regardless of what is announced as a result of negotiations for long-term grain sales to Russia, President Ford appears to be in hot water with a lot of farmers who believe he has broken faith with them over exports.

The Moscow talks, scheduled to continue today, reportedly are aimed at securing regular sales of U.S. grain to the Soviet Union at the rate of six million to eight million metric tons a year. An announcement is expected by Monday, according to

There is some complaint that the level of sales being negotiated is too low. Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., who is among those critics, said Friday that having a lid of eight million tons would force Russia into other foreign markets for grain rather than renegotiating with the United States for more.

But perhaps most bothersome to many farmers and Republican farm belt politicians is that it appears to them that Ford has broken a promise he made last spring when he rejected an emergency farm bill which would have boosted government price supports on key crops to counteract rising production

In his veto message last May 1, Ford said the bill would "undermine the successful marketoriented farm policy" of his administration.

"This year, despite very trying circumstances, most farmers are again seeking full production," Ford said. "They have my support for a vigorous export policy for their products. I recognize that agricultural exports have been restrained twice in the past two years.

'We have now eliminated all restrictions on exports and we are determined to do everything possible to avoid impos-ing them again," Ford said. "Our farm products must have unfettered access to world mar-

Although close reading of his May 1 statement shows that Ford did not promise flatly that he would refrain from imposing export controls again, many farmers and their spokesmen in Congress believed that was what he meant.

On Sept. 9, Ford said, "I am extending the present moratorium on sales to the Soviet Union until mid-October when additional information on world supplies and demands is avail-This extended period should provide the opportunity to negotiate for a long-term agreement with the Soviet Un-

weeks later further grain sales to Poland were suspended. That embargo was removed a week ago after the Agriculture Department's Oct. 10 crop report showing that farmers will have the record wheat and corn crops indicated previously.



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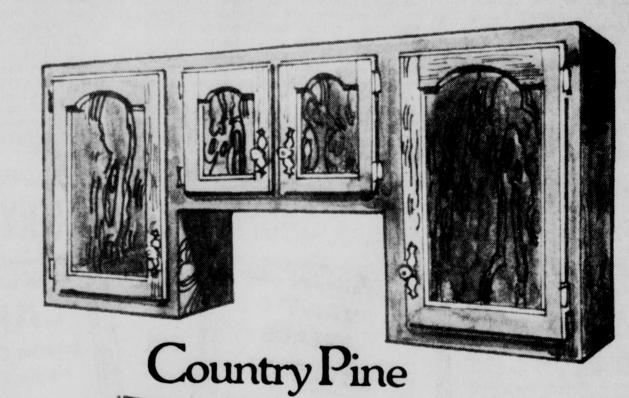


# - KITCHEN CABINET

This Week Only! October 20th thru 25th. Wolohan Lumber Co. Will be selling all models of IXL Kitchen Cabinets

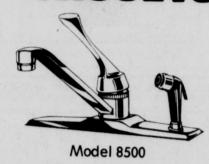
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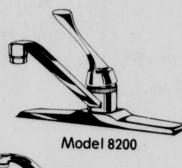
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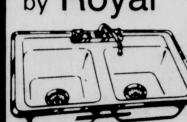
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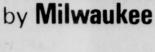


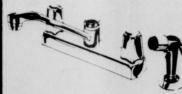
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# People with 'floaters' in eyes learn to live with them

been to an opthalmologist recently for very bad "floaters." My vision is severely affected by dozens of those specks that travel from side to side and up

them. Last week I went to an optometrist, and he said, 'They'll either get better or worse. You have 20-20 vision otherwise and don't need glass-

The condition is so annoying that I've all but quit reading or watching TV. However, I hesitate going to another doctor for an opinion. Are floaters a hopeless case

DEAR READER— Nothing is hopeless, but you may have to wait a while for medical science to be able to do anything about this problem.

Floaters are really eye shadows. Straight behind the pupil of your eye is the lens. It is attached to the sides of the eye and in front of the main large chamber of the eye. This large, rounded chamber is filled with a gelatinous material called the vitreous.

Light enters the pupil and is transmitted through the gellike vitreous to the back of eye or the retina. The retina is a specialized movie screen. Of course for images to be transmitted onto the screen properly you must have good focus with your lens and undistorted transmission of light.

As you get older, small, and some not so small, areas inside the gel-like vitreous literally turn to liquid. Part of the vitreous becomes ungelled. The gel-like material around these spots tends to contract. Now, when light is transmitted

DEAR DR. LAMB- I have torted by the contracted gel and the fluid. The fluid can shift, too, as you move your eyes quickly. The shadow caused by the distorted light through these areas is cast on the retinal screen. The shadow moves The doctor said name them on the screen as you move your Oscar and learn to live with eyes, from side to side or up and down. These shadows are what you call floaters.

Right now there isn't much you can do about the problem except, "Live with it," as you

clean up the vitreous in some cases of blindness. This technique is not now used for your

Some people lose their sight because of hemorrhage into the gel-like substance. the blood clouds the material and light is no longer transmitted properly through it to the retinal screen. ume expanded or whatever, and restored to the eye. This is

University of Illinois in Chicago ly remarkable advances that and some other opthalmologists are occurring.

have developed a new techthough, in fairly new work to nique to suction out the vitreous from the eye, clean it up, and reinject it. In a number of people blinded from hemorrhage into the gel-like material, this procedure has restored sight. This gives real hope that the day is coming when the gel can be withdrawn, treated, its vol-Dr. Gholam Peyman of the but one example of a lot of real-



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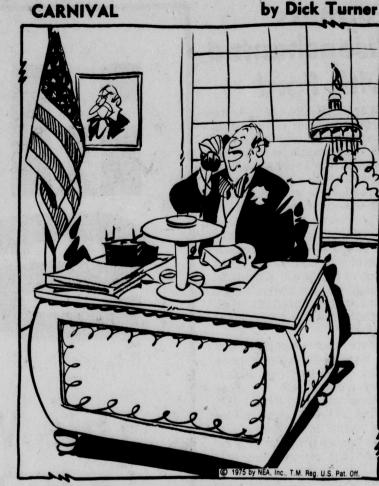
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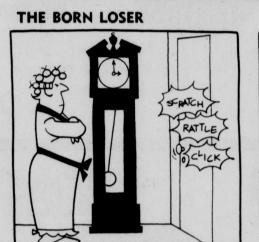


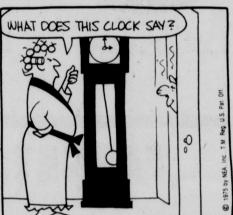
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



LENGTH ON BOTH SIDESP







by Dave Graue

ALLEY OOP

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EEK & MEEK

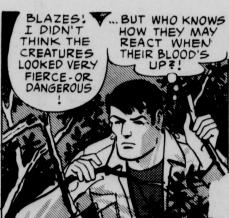
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SWEATERS

travel trailers, tent campers,

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Regency & Cobra

405 Elm Ave.

#### **GUNS & AMMO**

On Rt. 2 in Grand Detour

**MACHINERY & TOOLS** 



Call Ben Kovalcik, 288-2581.

heating.
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

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**SNOWMOBILE** CLOTHING SPECIALS! Insulated Warm
SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

Reg. '24" NOW \$1995

Children's \$995 Adult's \$1295 \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone **CB RADIOS & EQUIPMENT** 

Specializing in motor home and minihome installation.

Phone 288-2651.

Saturday 10-6.

PORTABLE typewriters are our business and we will help you make the best selection for your needs and we service the business machines we sell. (We also have a Rental Purchase Program available.) Give us a call at 625-4375 or visit our store at 501 Locust Street, Sterling. "Your Business Equipment

GERMAN Shepherd pups Good markings. Phone 284-6079 or see at 116 Noble Avenue in

Specializing In Poodles and Schnauzers Rock Island Rd. 288-5866

12-WEEK St. Bernard puppies Beautifully marked. AKC reg istered. \$50 each. Phone Earlville 246-9622 days; evenings Paw Paw 627-8368.

estimates on home fencing. Sterling Fence Co. Phone 626-0752

#### **RUMMAGE SALE**

GARAGE sale. 113 Shady Lane Drive. Infant, children and teen-age clothing, baby bed, TV, miscellaneous items. starting at 9.

LARGE neighborhood sale, 1413 South College beginning Monday p.m. thru Wednesday.

#### **SNOWMOBILES**

NEW and used snowmobiles Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Morris, behind old truck stop, 734

INTERNATIONAL, INC U.S. 51 South, Rochelle (North Off Tollway) Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

now in stock. Bob Kent Motors, 1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls. Phone 626-1751

#### SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

**SNOWMOBILES** SEE the new and exciting Massey-Ferguson snowmobiles now

Boehle Implements Amboy, Ill. Ph. 857-3716

#### RENTALS

THREE-room upper furnished apartment. \$130 plus deposit, utilities included. Phone 284-

SLEEPING room. Gentleman preferred. Close in northside. 122 West Everett.

ONE-bedroom furnished kitchenette cottage on scenic Rock River. Single working person or couple. References required. No children or pets. \$30 per week. Phone Oregon 732-9426.

apartment. Gas heat, air-conditioned, fully furnished. Private entrance. References required. Immediate possession. Phone

COUNTRY home available November 1. References. Lease. Security deposit. \$150 rent. Write Box 612, c-o Dixon Evening Telegraph.

AVAILABLE now. Small twobedroom house near Jefferson School. \$180 plus deposit, lease and references. Write Box 610 c-o Dixon Telegraph.

YOUNG man looking for roommate to share apartment. Phone 284-3052.

IN Oregon. Seven-room modern home. Mature couple preferred. References, deposit. No pets. Phone West Brooklyn 628-

THREE-bedroom house, central air. Southeast location. \$275. Also one-bedroom lower apartment, \$115 plus utilities. Cable furnished. Phone 288-2770

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes: Two and three bedrooms. Model office 212 Park Drive, Sterling 626-1130.

2-3-bedroom, 11/2-bath cedar chalet. Carpeted, central air. Lease, security deposit required. \$250 per month. STOKER REALTY

APARTMENTS available at the Nachusa House. Inquire at

(Take West Fourth St. West to 2500 Block. Watch for sign.)

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21** 

\_ 6:30 P.M. \_

TERMS: CASH

**AUCTION CITY** 

#### RENTALS

NEW, furnished, three-bedroom double-wide mobile home. Chateau Estates, phone

UPPER furnished three-room apartment. \$110 per month. Couples or mature adults only. No children. Phone 284-2046.

ROOM for young man. Share utility cost. Phone 288-3039.

TWO-bedroom apartment at Dixon Dells. All-electric; airconditioned; stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal furnished. Garage. No pets. Deposit required. Phone 288-1057 or 288-1857.

LARGE three-bedroom house. Phone 288-2283

TWO-story, two-bedroom furnished home. Basement. Garage. References. Northwest location. Phone 652-4651.

CARPETED three-bedroom house with fireplace and drapes. \$225 month. Phone 652-4517 evenings; 288-3361 days.

SMALL furnished efficiency apartment. Private parking. No pets. Mature gentleman only. Inquire 525 McKenney.

IN Ashton. Large two-bedroom apartment. Carpeted and pan-elled. Phone Franklin Grove 456-2305 after 5 p.m.

BRAND-new heated furnished cottage overlooking Rock River. \$160 month. Phone 652-4211.

MODERN country home north of Dixon. References. Security deposit. Phone Polo 946-2745. TWO-bedroom mobile home, furnished. Green River Mobile Home Park, Amboy, phone 857-

GARAGES FOR RENT GARAGE for rent close to Dementtown. Phone 284-7628.

WANT TO RENT-GARAGE WANT garage near 118 East Fellows. Phone 284-2456 after 4

WANT TO RENT FARM

YOUNG farmer wants to rent farm for 1976. Write Box 600, c-o Dixon Telegraph

#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

**COUNTRY LIVING** Completely remodeled 3bedroom home. Huge 24x18 living room, 2-car garage. On 21/2 acres, 2 miles north of Grand Detour. \$37,500.

KEALIUKS 284-6930, 652-4117 456-2425, 288-4679 652-4578, 288-1686

4.7 ACRES, three-bedroom, 11/2bath home. Two-car garage. 1020 Franklin Grove Road. Upper 40's. Phone 284-2615 5-8

#### WAUSAU HOMES HOTLINE

PHONE 284-2860

W. E. Hubbell & Sons Dixon, Ill Evenings 652-4222 or 652-4246

#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

JEFFERSON PARK SUBDIVISION

This four bedroom, maintenance-free tri-level has had Tender Loving Care. Large carpeted living room and lovely formal dining area. Carpeted family-size kitchen. Spacious 15x26 family room, two ceramic baths. Gas heat and central air. You'll be impressed with its friendly personality. Excellent location, charm and character. Priced in mid 30's. Much more than you expect!

#### JUST LISTED \$16,500

Attractive two or three bedroom ranch on nice large lot. Living room and dining room with beautiful new carpet-ing, nice carpeted kitchen with pretty cupboards. Full basement for use as a rec room. Gas heat and garage. Enjoy payments lower than rent. Immediate possession. We have the key.

#### HUBBELL REALTY



Member of **Multiple Listing** Service

1127 E. River Rd. 288-5744 Bill Hubbell, Realtor **EVENINGS** Bill Hubbell 652-4222 Lucy Henning 288-2141 Mel Hartzell 288-2555 Ralph W. Musser 284-2409

THANKSGIVING SPECIAL Modern fully equipped kitchen with built in range and oven to cook dinner in and large beautiful dining room to serve in. You will be proud also to show off the lovely carpeted living room with fireplace, and the three extra large bedrooms up-stairs, kids can play in the basement rec room and the elders can enjoy TV in the 1st floor family room, carpeted screened porch, attractive foyer, 11/2 ceramic baths, walk-in closets, garage central air and many more amenities. The entertaining

season is coming and you will have the perfect home. TWO STORY HOME IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Close-in South Dixon. Three large bedrooms, den plus sewing room. Double living room, fancy beamed kithardwood and carpeted floors, garage, outside completely redone. Three walk-in cedar closets. Extra

#### air new). Priced in 40's. COMMERCIAL

insulation, gas heat, (central

Building with fixtures for 'Ladies Ready to Wear' in nearby town. Building in excellent condition and location with new roof, beautiful carpeting, central air. Approximately 3600 sq. ft. Asking \$40,000.

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Marg Kerz 284-6862 Vi Weatherwax 284-7898 Tresa Long George Holland Carl E. Plowman 652-4435

#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

LET THEM ROMP on this 12 acre farmette with many shade trees and fruit trees. Located on blacktop road. Three bedroom two story home. Freshly painted. Four car garage, horse barn with hay-loft plus corncrib and other outbuildings. Call a Farley salesman now.

> DON'T JUDGE A BOOK BY IT'S COVER

This spacious three bedroom home must be seen from the inside to be appreciated. Assume mortgage on a low interest basis. Mid teens.

#### "GET STARTED" HOME

down payment.

BRING HOME THE BACON

with this 55 Darm. Three bedroom So. Excellent outbuildings. Located three miles from Dixon. Terms



309 S. Galena Dixon, Ill Phone: 288-4433 SUN. & EVENING CALL Harold Bay, 284-2189 Vince Rutt, 288-1766 Connie Wolber, 284-6436 Ted Masterson, 652-4106

top cash price. VIC RADANDT 284-4444

#### JUST LISTED

scaped lot, some fruit trees price. Mid 30's.

VALUE PLUS

Nice four bedroom, permanent sided house located in a pleasant Amboy neighborhood. Large lot well-landscaped. Garage. Garden space. Priced in upper teens. Immediate possession. Excellent terms available.

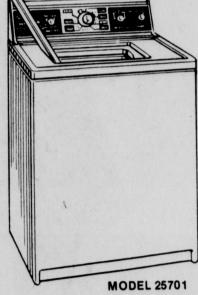
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284-7068 or 652-4237 946-3783 284-2398 John Grobe

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#### SALE-REAL ESTATE

#### McCONNELL REALTORS

4 APARTMENT

Located close in southeast is this attractive investment property. All apartments rented and show a good return. New combination storms and screens. First floor recently remodeled. Price \$32,000.

Call Delores Nagy, 288-1674

FAMILY HOME Just waiting for you to move in. Four bedrooms, living room, dining room, two full baths, family room and game room. Two car garage

ROOM, ROOM Executive home for the large family. Brick four bedroom Three full baths, two fire places with built-in charcoal

All the extras to make livin

easy. Immediate possession

grill, family room plus game room. Too many extras to LISTING? May we have the privilege of listing your home and work-

ing for you? We and our salespeople aim to please. Call Delores Nagy 288-1674

Office 288-2235 Home 288-1500 915 N. Jefferson



MLS Delores Nagy, 288-1674

Sharon Wescott, 732-7283 Dave Wescott, 732-7283 EXTRA SPECIAL

Striking cedar contemporary home designed for comfortable living, on two extra-large lots in Lakewood Subdivision. Supersize panelled family room, great kitchen oak cabinets, large pantry, beautifully carpeted, three bedrooms plus two deluxe ceramic baths. Oversized two-car garage. Call now!



L. J. WELCH CO. EVENINGS Shirley Selgestad, 284-2539 B. E. Sanderson, 284-3790

on lovely landscaped double lot near the Jr. High. Charming two bedroom home with carpeted living room and dining room, spa-cious kitchen, enclosed front porch, glassed-in patio, basement, gas heat, new roof, aluminum siding and attached 1½ car garage.

Guaranteed if you buy this remodeled three-bedroom, two-story in near northwest location. Huge kitchen, vinyl siding, new roof, basement and garage. Asking \$15,500, make us an offer. Must sell

#### ON DOUBLE LOT Newly listed three-bedroom

one-story. Newly carpeted living and dining room, new Solarium floor in kitchen. Glassed-in and heated porch Basement. Attached garage Vinyl Siding. Apple, cherry and pear trees. Only \$16,500.

"Auctioneering" 2505 West Fourth St

Phone 288-3174 Cheryl Blackorby, 288-5373 Mick Kazmerski, 288-3412

Well-kept two-bedroom, onestory home with aluminum siding. Large L-shaped living and dining room, nice kitchen, lots of storage area. Full basement, new gas furnace. Garage. Big lot 120x132. Priced at \$18,500.

BEAUTIFUL RANCH- in wooded subdivision minutes from town. Like new throughout. Three large bedrooms, two full baths. Electric heat. Twocar garage. Big 12-acre lot. Priced in low 40's. No appointment needed.

1191/2 Hennepin Phone 284-3397 Doris Miller Phone 284-6541 Art Tofte Phone 284-2992

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#### CLASSIFIED SALE-REAL ESTATE OWNER SAYS "SELL"

spacious two

bedroom home located

(EFFECTIVE APR. 1, 1975) Minimum Count Is 15 Words)

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Evening Telegraph

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SALE-REAL ESTATE

# SPACE...

Space for a growing family. Three large bedrooms, 24 living room, all carpeted. Basement rec room. Double garage. Full thick insulation. Gas heat. Aluminum siding. Excellent southeast location on Beech Drive in Woessner's Subdivision. Priced

# NORTHERN

1221 Beech Dr., Dixon Phone 284-2733 C. W. Woessner, Realtor Our 21st Business year

to treat yourself to this just listed three bedroom brick ranch in Ashton. One full and three ½-baths. Fully carpeted; large family room fireplace, has game area. Patio with gas grill. Loads of storage. \$53,000.

JIM BURKF REALTORS

Investors interested in purchasing several hundred acres of prime tillable land. Prefer it be contiguous but not required. Would like to lease back to sell-

Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS BLACKHAWK REALTORS Oregon 732-2810 Polo 946-2093

307 W. Third Street Dixon, Ill. Phone 284-3341

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Princeton, Ill. Open Weekdays 9-8; Sunday 1-5

WANT to sell your riding mower fast? Try a result-getting fast-action, low-cost ad in The Telegraph.

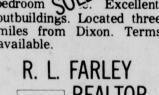
PEOPLE

WINDSOR and Liberty; 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte 30, WANT ADS

Looks may be deceiving.

# YOUR

Cute five room ranch five years young. Nice corner lot. Northeast location. Gas heat, aluminum siding Assume mortgage. Low



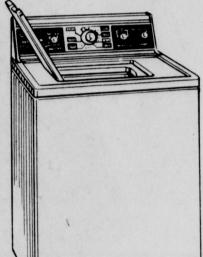
WANT to buy city lots. Call for

Sharp three bedroom ranch. Two baths, lots of closet and storage space. Full finished basement. Two car attached garage. Beautifully land-Washington School district. Property must be seen to understand the realistic



EVENINGS Mary Marshall Marie Payne

# John Rich 288-1164



WASHER Was \$299.95

NOW \$239<sup>55</sup> White Unit

MODEL 75701

Regular \$249.95

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northeast. Owner transferred out of state. Quick possession. Priced to sell in the low, low 20's OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS Everybody is looking for a deal, this might be yours. We have for sale a spacious two story home waiting for a new family. Owner will sell on contract at 8 pct. interest to qualified buyer. 10 pct. down

Lovely

on \$21,500 sale price. Better act now! JUST LISTED Older 2-3 bedroom home on large lot in northeast area. Convenient laundry room off

Fireplace, family room, sun porch, patio and much more.

652-4651

SATURDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 12 NOON

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right, in the lower 40's.

# COMMERCIAL

REALTOR"

LOVELY, scenic lots, two miles from challenging 9-hole golf course. Located on Route 26. Contact Stoner Real Estate:

Open-End Farm Loans Federal Land Bank

est rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

**Mobile Homes** Ph. 875-4496 Prices Lower In Princeton

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday

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1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles

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7211 after 6 p.m.

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\$21,000. CHEAP LIVING

John McClanahan, 288-2592 Bill Blackorby, 288-5373 SOUTHSIDE— Outside city.

G. BISHOP REALTOR

North American Van Lines The GENTLEmen of the Industry". Free estimates.

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kitchen. Good condition Better act quickly. \$17,500 HERE IT IS Lovely three bedroom ranch with all the extras.

The April 15 possession date ensures you of enjoying spring in luxury. Ask about our trade-in policy, your home may qualify. HORNAT



Kay Stitzel

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Rick Hornat "Pride In Real Estate" FRANKLIN GROVE Five acre estate. Beautiful elevated setting. Spacious older home suitable for one or two families. Barn and

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Three bedroom home. Two

baths. Two car garage.

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1½ baths, gas heat, enclosed front porch. In excellent repair. Possession soon. Southside.

> IN AMBOY FRAME Three Bedroom Dwelling Well Located 90 Per Cent Financing



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Ken Long

General Contractor

**GBH Homes** 

Phone 652-4435

Castellan Properties Homesites Available Call Sterling 625-0032 For Further Information THREE-bedroom house with fireplace. Carpeting, drapes, carport. Mid 20's. Phone 652-4517 evenings; 288-3361 days.

# LIKE NEW

three bedroom home has central air and electric heat Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see F. X. NEWCOMER CO

Located northeast on beauti-

ful corner lot. This attractive

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FARMS FOR SALE

TAKE over payments of \$138.42 monthly for 1972 Holly Park with expando. House of Stuart, Rochelle, 562-8758.

Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

#### Marge Mercer, 284-6740 Farm, Land and **Investment Properties:** Earl Tippy Rock Falls, 625-4978

Two-three bedroom two-story home. Garage, full basement 420 N. Galena Georgia Grace Mary Lou Grove 652-4277 \$21,500. GERDES REAL ESTATE Jack Oberle Phone 288-2745 WANT TO BUY J. L. France, 284-3913

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NEED a loan? Check our inter-

Tom Selders

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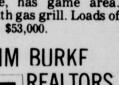
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SATURDAY 12 Noon for Monday Publication

The Dixon

OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. 'TIL 5 P.M.



284-3557

er. All inquiries confidential. Contract Jim Burke, 420 North Galena, Dixon, Ill., 288-2239.

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Backbone Rd., East of Hwy. 26

# Public Offered **U.S.** Surplus

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Spe cial) - A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th

and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly every-

one. ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithogra-phers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,-000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing

plates.
These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by a member of The Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x 14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$12.95 for a collection of 12 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. B2, 4816 MacArthur Dept. B2, 4816 MacArthur Blvd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number and expiration date).



For Tuesday, Oct. 21, 1975 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your financial prospects are far brighter today than they were yesterday. If you're enterprising, a profit is likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll make a very favorable impression today on persons you come in contact with, especially those of the opposite

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone who thinks quite highly of you will be busy behind the scenes, pulling strings for your benefit today.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You tend to stand out in a crowd today. Compliments from others are likely, as well as a surprise invitation to a fun

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Things will go very smoothly for you today in an area where you recently experienced a problem. Move quickly while

conditions favor you. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your charm and sense of humor will win allies today. The results you seek can be achieved through "soft sell."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is a favorable day for you where joint ventures or shared interests are concerned. Make them your priority projects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Let your heart rule your head today in decisions affecting one you love. The other party would do the same if roles were reversed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's opportunity about you today regarding your work or career. Take time for pleasantries - with the boss, if

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone who has admired you from a distance may be getting in touch today. It's one you've been hoping to hear

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have a little luck tucked away that you can bank on today. It will come into play if you find yourself in a rough spot.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) It's a good day to work on creative or artistic projects. The end results should be exceptionally pleasing.



Oct. 21, 1975 An ambition that you've had for some time but have been unable to realize is likely to be achieved this coming year Contacts you've made are now ready to help you.

By The Associated Press Today is Monday, Oct. 20, the 293rd day of 1975. There are 72

days left in the year.
Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1918, Germany accepted U.S. terms to end Today in History World War I and ordered German submarines to their home

On this date: In 1740, Maria Theresa became ruler of Austria, Hungary and Bohemia.

In 1873, the showman, P.T. Barnum, opened the Hippo-

drome in New York City. In 1941, during World War II, a state of siege was declared in

In 1945, Arab nations formed a league and warned that creation of a Jewish state in the Middle East could lead to war. In 1968, Jacqueline Kennedy and Aristotle Onassis were

married on his private island, Skorpios, in the Ionian Sea. In 1971, it was announced that West German Chancellor Willy Brandt was winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

Ten year ago: The West German Bundestag re-elected Ludwig Erhard as Chancellor.

Five years ago: Algeria granted asylum to the exponent of LSD, Dr. Timothy Leary, who had escaped from jail in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

One year ago: Young antigovernment demonstrators in Saigon overran police barricades and stoned the National Assembly building.

Today's birthdays: Former baseball star Mickey Mantle is 44 years old. Actor Jerry Orbach is 40.

Thought for today: Hosts don't mind their guests' shortcomings nearly as much as their long stayings anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Massachusetts House of Representatives in Watertown appropriated 1,000 pounds to buy winter stores for the poor who had been forced to flee Boston and Charlestown early in the Americn Revolution.



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TILL 9 P.M.



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